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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.

VOL 22, NO. 112

TOKIO STILL MAD

Angered Populace Continue Acts of Violence.

THE JAILS ARE BEING FILLED WITH RIOTERS

The Police Seem to Be Chiefly a Red Flag to the Unruly People.

THE MOBS MADE UP OF DISREPUTABLE CLASSES

Tokio, Sept. 8.—The city was quiet throughout the day, although there was excitement and a tenseness of feeling everywhere manifested. Night-fall brought renewed trouble. The street in the center of the city began filling at dark. The first disturbance occurred in the vicinity of the residence of Minister of Home Affairs Katsura. A mob again attempted to fire the structure, but were restrained by the guards. Considerable roughness and fighting followed. Menacing crowds gathered in the neighborhood of the metropolitan police headquarters. They refrained from attacking on account of the presence of a strong police reserve.

The passage of street cars through the crowded streets angered the people and they began attacking and destroying cars. They drove off the crews and passengers and set fire to the cars. Ten large cars were speedily destroyed. Later an outbreak occurred in the Kanda district of the city, where a fire was started.

Because of popular enmity, largely directed toward the police station, patrols have been withdrawn and the police have been centered at the danger points. The withdrawal of the patrols has left the streets unguarded and has given license to much minor disorder.

Up to tonight the number of arrests totals 800. They are on charges generally of rioting and inciting riots. The Barriers' association has resolved to defend all arrested free of charge.

The number of persons known to have been killed thus far is six.

Soldiers in Readiness.

Tokio, Thursday, Sept. 8; 6 p. m.—Strong influences are working toward calming popular excitement and checking the rioting. The opinion is expressed that the worst violence has passed and that conditions will speedily mend.

Gen. Sakuma, who assumed charge of the capital today under the authority of the emergency ordinance, has in his proclamation created a good impression owing to the conciliatory tone in which it is expressed and its note of firmness in declaring that the soldiers will resort to extreme measures if forced to do so. He has refrained from making a heavy display of military force in the city, having only detailed guards to preserve order, holding the main garrison of reserves at the barracks, from whence he will only call them when forced to.

The municipality has also greatly relieved the situation by canceling a mass meeting called at Hibaya Park, which is the rallying ground for all elements of disorder. Political leaders are counseling the people to remain quiet, and are conferring with the government, urging the speedy calling of a special session of the diet. Many believe that the issuance of the summons for the special session of the diet will fully restore tranquility among the public.

The report that trouble has spread at Chiba, forty miles distant from Tokio, has been partly confirmed. It seems certain that the police station was destroyed, but the destruction of the prefectural office and courthouse is not confirmed.

Japanese representatives of the Associated Press, who have been watching the rioting, report that the character of the crowds has changed materially of late. They say that earlier in the trouble thousands of responsible citizens joined in the rioting, but that now the crowd is largely formed from the disreputable classes, students and young rowdies.

Threat Saved Russian Cathedral.

Tokio, Sept. 8; morning.—Last night's disorders were not particularly serious. Thirteen cars and one railway kiosk were destroyed. Twenty persons were wounded during the clashes with the police and many others were slightly wounded by stones in the crushes of the crowds. The disturbance in the Kanda district of the city proved not to be serious. The crowd first threatened to burn the Russian cathedral, but a sergeant of the guard cleverly prevailed upon

them to desist by telling the crowd that if the cathedral was destroyed he and the guard would commit suicide. The crowd agreed not to touch the cathedral.

Accompanying the ordinance declaring martial law is an urgency ordinance increasing restrictions on the press and giving authority for the suspension of papers guilty of increasing the excitement and other breaches of order. Under this ordinance the government has suspended the publication of the Miyako, the Yurozu and the Niroku.

The Tokio municipality has passed a resolution denouncing the terms and favoring the abandonment of the peace treaty.

The municipality had planned a mass-meeting at Hibaya Park today, but on account of the danger of disorder, voluntarily cancelled the meeting.

NOT YET LOCATED.

Wife of Will Taylor Telephones He Is Not at Dover.

Nothing yet has been learned of the whereabouts of Will Taylor, the Mechanicsburg man employed at the cooperage factory, who mysteriously disappeared last Monday and has not been seen since. The police are working on the case but have developed nothing looking towards the location of the man.

Yesterday Constable A. C. Shelton, of Mechanicsburg, telephoned to Taylor's wife, who is visiting in Dover, Tenn., to see if he had suddenly taken a notion and gone there to see her but she replied that the disappearance was a shock to her as she knew nothing about it. She will send some of her relatives here today to help take up the search.

MAIN FEATURES

IN ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE LOOK TO MUTUAL PROTECTION.

Status Quo of French in Indo-China, and the Status Quo in India Are Fixed.

Paris, Sept. 8.—Although copies of the Anglo-Japanese treaty have not yet reached the powers, its principal changes from the former treaty are known in diplomatic and official quarters. One of the highest of these informs the Associated Press that the principal new features are the following:

First—The provision on the old treaty making the alliance applicable only to the Chinese littoral is changed so that the new provision makes the alliance applicable to all Asia up to the line crossing Persia from north to south, indicated by the fifty-first degree of east longitude. The significance of this change is the inclusion of India, and also Indo-China, where France has suspected Japan of having designs.

The effect of the change tends to preserve the present status quo of French authorities in Indo-China, and the status quo in India.

Second—The provision in the old treaty making the alliance operative if either ally is attacked by two powers is changed so that the alliance becomes effective when either is attacked by one power.

Third—The primary underlying principle of the treaty is defensive and the maintenance of existing conditions. The foregoing changes cannot be stated as official or authoritative, but they are given with positiveness by those in position to have accurate advice.

A BIG STORE MERGER IS REPORTED

St. Louis Dry Goods Houses Said to Be in a Combine.

St. Lou's Mo., Sept. 8.—Commercial tickers this afternoon circulated a report of a consolidation of the Carleton Dry Goods company and the Hargardine-McKittrick Dry Goods company, both wholesale houses, with the William Barr Dry Goods company, a department store. It is understood that the merger will also embrace the Scarritt Furniture company and the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney dry goods house. According to the report the capitalization of the consolidation is to be \$20,000,000.

Mrs. Collins Better.

Mrs. Joseph Collins continues to get better at her home. She was quite ill for several days.

Four children of Peter Stubblefield, of near Rolla, Mo., were burned to death in their home there. Stubblefield and wife escaped.

ACCEPT LOWEST

BELL-UNION COAL CO. GOT CONTRACT FOR SCHOOLS.

They Do Not Make Any Additional Charge For Weighing Fuel Over City Scales.

The Bell-Union Coal Company was given the contract to furnish coal for the public school buildings at last night's called meeting of the board of education, which gathered in special session for the purpose of considering this matter. Their bid is 8 8-10 cents per bushel for nut coal and 9 7-10 per bushel for lump coal. They did not make any additional charge for weighing on the city scales, where all public school building fuel has to be weighed.

Tuesday night at the meeting of the school board the Bell-Union people had their bid in, it being considerable lower than all others, but the majority of the board members voted to divide the contract for furnishing the fuel between the three companies, St. Bernard, Central Coal and Iron company and West Kentucky Coal company. Each of these three asked for 1-2 cents per bushel for lump and 9 1-2 cents per bushel for nut, with the provision that 1-2 cent per bushel additional was to be charged in case the trustees required that the coal be weighed on the city scales. This extra charge was made because the coal companies all maintain standard scales at their respective offices and yards, therefore if the city scales had to be used they would have to haul the fuel many extra blocks to get same down to the public scale.

After the contract was given these three companies quite a racket was raised because the orders were not placed with the Bell-Union company, because their bid was so much lower than the balance of the dealers. The objection to this lowest bid not being accepted resulted in the called session at which time the matter was again taken up and contract awarded to the Bell-Union people, who are represented here by the Harth Brothers Grain company, of Sixth and Norton streets.

Captain Ed Farley made a strong talk to reject the lowest bid, and give the contract to those three companies, but the vote showed that he was supported in his contention by only Pitcher, Sutherland and Troutman.

About 16,000 bushels of coal are needed for all the buildings during the winter months.

Deputy Marshal George Saunders returned yesterday from Mayfield.

SUITS SETTLED

L. W. CRUCE COMPROMISED DEMANDS AGAINST E. W. SMITH.

The Litigation Arose Over Hardin County, Ill., Mines That Indians Have Bought.

Yesterday there was compromised the several suits instituted several months ago against E. W. Smith, the former tobaccoist and banker of this city who moved to Los Angeles, Cal., the first of this year. The actions were those filed against him by D. G. Murrell, Joe Friedman, Louis M. Rieke, Sr., Finis E. Lack, Charles F. Rieke, J. Andy Bauer, G. W. Grief, W. F. Bradshaw and Mrs. Joseph E. Post. The combined amount sued for by the plaintiffs was about \$16,000, while the compromise is for something like \$9,000.

Mr. L. W. Cruce, of Marion, Ky., represented Mr. Smith, and yesterday agreed to the compromise, which means the suits will be dismissed when the civil term of circuit court convenes next month.

Since the litigation arose, the mines have been sold to W. F. Doherty, David Payton, G. H. Holzhog and A. A. Swartz of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Frank Sweeney of New Albany, Ind. They were in this city several weeks ago enroute back home from a visit to the mines which they state are producing plentifully and in good paying quantities, as result of proper development.

Getting Better.

President Pete Smith, of the Central Labor union, continues to recover from the illness that has kept him confined the past ten days at his home on the South Side.

The Chinese boycott of American goods has been about abandoned.

PARHAM DEPARTS

DETECTIVE BAKER TOOK HIM AS FAR AS PRINCETON.

W. D. Burger Arrested Twice in a Day For Being Drunk—Colored Girl Sent Home.

Detective William Baker returned yesterday afternoon from Princeton, where he carried Alf Parham, the negro, wanted at Clarksville, Tenn., on the charge of abducting Birdie Willis, negro, of that place, and bringing her to near Oaks, six miles out in this county. Sheriff Staton of Clarksville met the detective at Princeton and took the man on back to Clarksville.

Thursday night Detective Baker started to take Parham back to Clarksville, but Judge Sanders would not permit this without a warrant issued by the latter for the accused. The detective refused to get out the warrant of his own volition, but yesterday morning changed his mind, got the document and took the prisoner on to Princeton, where he was turned over.

Being Repaired.

The patrol wagon for the police department has been placed in the blacksmith shop of Ed Morgan, on South Third street, for the repairs it needs badly. There are a number of new pieces to be put on, while new painting and other improvements are to be made. It will take until the first of next month to finish the work, and for patrol wagon purposes during this time Mr. Morgan has loaned the department the combination democrat buggy formerly belonging to the Matil & Efinger undertaking establishment, of South Third.

Got Him Again.

W. D. Burger seems to be unable to control his desire for strong drink and through this unfortunate medium has been in the hands of the police twice in twenty-four hours. Thursday morning he was fined in the police court by Judge Sanders for being drunk and released on paying up. Yesterday morning he could not resist the temptation for another jag, and for this was locked up by Officer Moore Churchill.

Maud Sent Home.

The colored girl named Maud Crawford, who was taken from a bawdy house at 914 Court street, at request of Marshal Stevers, of Murphysboro, Ill., was sent home on a ticket furnished by her father, who sent it here. The girl went back willingly.

RED ROW QUEEN

LYDIA DUNNING JUSTLY ENTITLED TO THAT HONOR

Smacked Officer Austin Out of Patrol Wagon and Then Tumbled Out Her Self.

The "Queen of Red Row" was arrested yesterday afternoon and locked up because she went on the war path down at that famous string of houses and tried to take everything that came along. The row sits right off North Sixth street near the old Dogwood factory, and she who wields her wand with power is Lydia Dunning, a buxom and fairly good looking damsel who has a strong appetite for drink and profuse supply of profanity.

Yesterday she tanked up good and plenty on that brand known as the "chained-lightning" variety and started on her rampage. She became so disorderly that the police had to be summoned to lock her up, and they had a time doing so. She was taken charge of by Officer Will Rogers, who turned her over to Driver John Austin when the latter arrived with the buggy-like patrol wagon used while the regular patrol is in the repair shop. Officer Austin thought he could take the woman in the lockup by himself without assistance of the arresting patrolman who usually accompanies the wagon.

The woman was wild and when Officer Austin got to Sixth and Flournoy with her, she smacked him out of the patrol wagon. She then fell out herself and landed with force sufficient to badly sprain her ankle. Officer Austin finally got her back in the vehicle and came on down to the hall, where she was taken down stairs and City Physician Bass summoned to dress her injured limb.

She lay in her cell all of last night

cursing and raising the devil in general, thereby continuing the excitement she created while being hauled through the streets yesterday. She gave the officers more trouble than any lone woman or man has for many months and they were glad when she was safely placed away in her iron-barred cell.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE IN TEXAS.

Burning Occurred at Waxahachie, Texas—Thirty-Five Hundred Were in Mob.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 8.—A special from Waxahachie, Texas, tells of the burning last night of Steve Davis, a young negro, who confessed to outraging Mrs. S. P. Norris, aged twenty, Saturday night.

A mob, consisting of 3,500 persons, tied the negro to a piece of gas pipe and piled the fagots around him and set the mass on fire.

The sufferings of the negro were of short duration owing to the fierceness of the fire.

The husband of the woman, it is said, started the blaze.

Davis was arrested Tuesday and taken before the woman. She was desperately ill.

Today he was again taken before the woman, and at the sight of him fainted, and when revived, identified him. The negro finally confessed.

Building New Home.

Mr. Joe Rork, trainmaster for the N. C. & St. L. railroad, is having built for himself, at Twenty-fourth and Jefferson streets, a nice \$3,000 brick home. It is two stories in height and is being erected by Contractor William Lockwood.

CARS ON THIRD

THOSE OF THAT DIVISION ARE RUNNING NOW TO SWITCH.

Company Has Torn Up Nearly All of Its Old Tracks on Kentucky Avenue.

Yesterday morning the street cars commenced running over South Third street again for the first time in several months on account of the reconstruction work which is now going on along that thoroughfare leaving things in a torn-up condition. As it is the cars can only run to the switch, which is between Jones and Norton streets, but this extent of resumption is appreciated by the people of that vicinity, as it gives them a mode of travel to the point mentioned.

As the work progresses and the new track is down and street work advanced sufficiently for to admit of same, the cars will proceed up that thoroughfare as far as possible.

Only to the people residing right around the switch is resumption of the cars of any consequence, because those going to Mechanicsburg and other outlying sections of that vicinity have to still take the South Third street line and transfer at Broad.

Within the next few days the car company will have all its old tracks torn up on Kentucky avenue from Second to Fourth streets in preparing to lay the new improved rails necessary along every street being reconstructed. Up to Fourth street on the avenue the thoroughfare is to be paved with brick just as soon as the storm water sewers are completed between Second and Fourth streets and the concrete foundation laid for the rails, the new ones will be put down.

OFF FOR COLLEGE.

Next Week Exodus of Students Will Take Place From Here.

Next week the many young men and girls of this city who attend the outside collegiate institutions and seminaries will commence taking their departure for the respective cities where they will spend the ensuing winter over their studies. All have been home for the summer months and the exodus will be general within the next few days.

There are about fifty or seventy young people of here who leave for the training places to take up their studies after a three months' rest and vacation.

Badly Wrenched Back.

Mr. Henry Maret, the cornice and roof worker, is confined at his home with a painfully wrenched back, caused by falling, while working on a building out on West Tennessee street several days ago.

THE SOLICITANS

Are Now Worse In New Orleans Than the Fever.

CITY SUFFERING FROM THE PECULIAR PLAGUE.

Prof. Beyer, an Expert, Declares He Believes the Fever Cause Is Known.

GOOD REPORTS FROM THE SCOURGE SECTIONS.

New Orleans, Sept. 8.—With only one death reported early today and the normal number of cases from the early morning report of the physicians, the yellow fever situation continues to bear a favorable aspect here today. The death occurred yesterday, but too late to be included in yesterday's total.

Fair weather prevailed today, and the forecast was for its continuance. There was a rising temperature.

Triumph Over Disease.

The city situation continues to be cheering, the triumph over the disease being as certain as it is slow. At this time in 1878 the situation was growing worse daily. This year it is growing better, so far as the number of cases and deaths go.

Conditions in the country show signs of improvement here and there. No new points of infection have been reported, and the disease is being held in check or wiped out in other sections.

The Mosquito Pests.

Though many have disappeared, enough of the solicitors mosquitoes which invaded the city two days ago remain to make life intensely miserable, the insects constituting more of a plague than the fever itself. The reason given for the continued stay of this mosquito is that all the salt and oil have been washed from the gutters by the recent excessive rains and the weather being still too unsettled to permit of doing the work over again.

At the beginning of the campaign here it was stated by the official fever fighters that the stegomyia was to be feared principally during the day-light hours, biting seldom at night. Health Officer Kohne, however, made this important statement today:

"The stegomyia is a day mosquito, but it has recently been discovered that shortly after the twelve days' infection it also becomes a night mosquito and bites at night. We did not know this until very recently."

In connection with the investigations that have been in progress here concerning the origin of yellow fever, Prof. Beyer, who was a member of the United States commission which made the experiments at Vera Cruz, made an important announcement today.

"I believe we are about on the road to the discovery of the cause of yellow fever," said Prof. Beyer.

CITY PAY CHECKS.

They Were Turned Over to the Treasurer Wednesday.

Yesterday the city employees and officials were a little slow in getting their pay checks for their salaries, but finally all got paid off. One afternoon paper states that as a result of the legislative boards deciding the treasurer was the one to write out the checks all this work was dumped suddenly over on Treasurer Dorian and he did not have time to make out all right away. This is an error, as City Clerk Bailey had written out the 303 checks, signed his name to them and turned the batch over to the treasurer Wednesday, leaving the only thing for the latter to do being to sign his name to the papers.

IGNITED FROM RAGS.

Minor Fire at the Sue Eggleston Resort This Morning.

This morning shortly after 12 o'clock fire broke out in a little room in the yard of Sue Eggleston's resort, at Tenth and Court streets, but the loss was of a minor nature, amounting to only a few dollars.

The fire started among some rags and was quickly extinguished. The department from Tenth and Jones streets and also that from Tenth and Clay were called out by the alarm.

The Philadelphia council is going to test some of Mayor Weaver's acts.

STUDY OF ENGLISH

Will Not Be Taken Up First Week In School.

NEW MODE OF ISSUING ENTRANCE CARDS.

Supt. Lieb Is Convinced the McKinley Building Will Be Ready by Next Week.

TEACHERS AND PROFESSORS ARE DAILY ARRIVING.

The study of English will not be taken up by the high school pupils at the Washington building next Monday when school resumes for the coming scholastic year, because the instructor in this branch, Miss Emma Morgan, will be temporarily at the Franklin building acting as principal in place of the regular party, Prof. W. H. Sugg, who has gone to Madisonville for a two weeks' stay to recuperate from the effects of his recent prolonged illness with fever that kept him confined at his home, on Harrison street, for about six weeks. The illness of the professor left him in a very weakened and emaciated condition, rendering it impossible for him to take up the arduous duties of teacher and principal until he regains his strength. When it became known that he had to leave for the sojourn the board of education decided to put Miss Morgan in his place for the time he was away, and then get some other to teach the English department at the Washington building for this lady, but there being no one available at present it has been decided to let the English drop for the first week of school, as the pupils' time will be about completely occupied familiarizing themselves with their other studies opening week. Prof. Sugg expects to get back the last of next week so as to commence teaching the Monday following and relieve Miss Morgan, who will then return to the Washington building.

Issue Entrance Cards.

A new manner of issuing entrance cards to the pupils has been adopted this year, and will be laid before the teachers today at the general meeting to be held by Superintendent Lieb with the respective instructors. Heretofore every fall when school opens the pupils have all had to go to the Washington building on West Broadway, and there at the office of the superintendent, be issued a card entitling them to enter whatever school they were assigned to in the city. Superintendent Lieb has changed this and arranged for the teacher of each room in every building to issue the cards applied for by the pupil going in that respective room. This work will be done by the teachers under the supervision of the principal of their respective buildings, while of course the combined work is under the direction of the superintendent. By inauguration of this new idea the superintendent is relieved of a great amount of work which is equally distributed between the teachers, and then the pupils attending buildings other than the high school are relieved of the necessity of making a long trip to the superintendent's office after the card, and then an equally as long trip back to the building to which the individual scholar has been assigned. The superintendent is kept broad over heels in work the first week or two school is being opened, and needs all the time he can possibly get but this arrangement is of more convenience to the pupils than anyone else.

Opening day the principal of each building classifies the pupils and assigns them to their rooms, and then the teacher issues the card.

Teachers Coming In.

Prof. C. L. Woodbury reported yesterday morning for duty, having arrived the night before from Lawrence, Kan., where he had been taking a normal course during the summer months at the university. He will teach science at the high school. Miss Susan Smith also came in from Chicago, where she has been availing herself of a normal course at the University of Chicago. Her duties are to teach modern languages at the high school and then give general assistance in all the other studies taught from the ninth grade up. Mrs. Anna Borderson came last night from her home in Russellville, Ky., and is ready to assume control of the fourth grade at the Franklin building, to which she has been assigned.

This leaves only one teacher out of the city, and that is Miss Blanche Moore, who is expected in today from Lexington, Ky. A large number of the teachers have been at different cities over the country this summer taking normal courses, and all feel that great benefits have resulted and that this improvement can be handed down to the pupils through the medium of more progress in the instructions. Those who did not attend out-of-town colleges participated in the normal conducted here at the

Washington building for several weeks.

McKinley Building.

Superintendent Lieb stated yesterday that the new McKinley building in Mechanicsburg would surely be ready for the pupils next Monday when school takes up, and that the scholars of that suburb would attend that new structure. Superintendent Fred Hoyer, of buildings, has been of the opinion that the new school would not be completed in time, but Professor Lieb says the contractors have promised to have it finished and it looks to him as if this will be accomplished.

Another Instructor.

Professor W. E. Everett arrived here last night from Glasgow, Ky., to accept his place in the schools. He is assistant principal of the Washington building and will have charge of the studies formerly presided over by Mrs. Minnie Herndon, who resigned her place last spring.

RAISE IN SALARY

PROF. M'CONNELL'S QUICK RISE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Civil Service Examination Be Held Here November 22—Postman Holiday Laying Off.

The telegraph dispatches from Washington show that Professor W. H. McConnell of this city has been promoted from a \$600 per year position to a \$900 job in the office of auditor of the postoffice department at the national capital.

Professor McConnell formerly resided on West Monroe street in this city and two months ago was appointed to the service in the postoffice at Washington. He is secretary of the Kentucky State Educational association and moved his family to Washington when he went up to take his place.

Civil Service Examination

Secretary Fred Ashton, of the local board of examiners at the postoffice, has been ordered by the department at Washington to hold an examination November 22, of applicants for the position of carrier and clerk in the Paducah postoffice. All parties desiring to take the examination have to file notification to this effect with Mr. Ashton by 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of October 16.

The examination occurs at 9 o'clock the morning of November 22, and those making required percentage are placed upon the eligible list for situations in the Paducah office.

Carrier Laying Off.

Postman Charles Holliday, of the carrier's force, is laying off for several days on account of illness. He was threatened with an attack of pneumonia, but was able to be on the street yesterday.

FIRE AFTERMATH

HON. MIKE OLIVER WENT TO BENTON YESTERDAY.

Oliver & Shemwell Will Probably Start Shortly Re-building Their Burned Building.

Hon. Mike Oliver, was in the city yesterday enroute to his home in Benton, where Thursday night the big fire destroyed several of his buildings along with other property. He and Judge Shemwell owned the building occupied by Fayette Cornwell's restaurant, Johnson & Bearden's grocery, Inman's grocery and restaurant and the postoffice. Mr. Oliver placed the losses at about as follows:

Fayette Cornwell's building \$600, no insurance; stock \$800, partly covered.

Johnson & Bearden building \$600, no insurance; stock \$800, partly covered.

Inman's building \$450, no insurance; stock \$250, no insurance.

Mr. Oliver owned the postoffice building that was valued at \$450, and had \$250 insurance on same. The office fixtures belonged to Postmaster Hardin Ford and were worth \$300. Mr. Ford also lost a \$400 law library that was in his law office on the second floor over Johnson & Bearden's grocery.

Will Coles livery stable and feed-stuff that burned caused a loss of about \$2,500, while insurance on same amounted to \$1,400.

Mrs. Henry Goff's residence was worth \$1,700 and she had \$1,000 insurance on it. She saved her household furniture.

It is probable that Messrs Shemwell & Oliver will immediately commence re-building their houses, but it is not known what the others will do.

A private in the United States army is paid \$13 monthly. The Lieutenant General of the army receives a salary of \$11,000 a year. No officer has held the rank of General since Philip H. Sheridan.

CHANCES BRIGHT

Committee Thinks City Will Get M. E. College

GENERAL MEETING BE HELD IN FEW DAYS

Trustees Will at Lexington Meeting Select Delegation to Visit Different Cities.

COMMITTEE CLOSING FOR THEIR SITE

The Joint committee composed of members of the Commercial club and citizens that has charge of working to locate here the big Methodist college are still quietly engaged in their plans of getting sites and cash subscriptions, and are quite enthusiastic over their chances for capturing the great institution that is to be built out of the big estate left the Louisville conference of churches of his denomination by Mrs. Fannie Speed who left several millions.

Mr. H. C. Rhodes, the prime mover in the project to locate the college here, and who is chairman of the committee, said yesterday that they had one sub-committee now hard at work closing up things for the site to be offered for construction thereon of the college, while another sub-committee is engaged on the financial end of the proposition, and both are gradually getting things in shape. A general meeting of all the committees will be held probably next week to hear a report as to what progress is being made.

The Paducahans and other cities have their propositions in at the meeting in Lexington, Ky., the 29th inst. of the trustees having charge of the Speed estate, and which body decides in what town will be built the college intended for West Kentucky. The Paducahans and others have now received word that instead of the whole body of trustees passing on the propositions at their Lexington meeting the last of this month that a committee from the trustees will be chosen at that gathering, to go around and visit the different cities bidding for the institution, in order to view the proposed sites, look over the town in general, and have a thorough conference with the citizens of the respective places visited. This committee will then report back to the full board of trustees and recommend what town get the institution.

One of those on Paducah's committee getting the site stated yesterday that several weeks ago Owensboro was making a big fight for the college, but that it looked as if they had dropped out of the struggle, at nothing is seen through the newspapers of that city mentioning what progress or work is being done by the committee that was working to locate the college there.

The site in view here is one of the grandest to be found anywhere in the state, and the local committee does not see how this place can well lose in trying to get the institution, because if Paducah's proposition is equal in importance to other West Kentucky towns, this place then has the advantage by a long shot on account of being the best city in the state outside Louisville.

Mr. Rhodes has not yet set the date for the meeting next week, but will do so shortly.

OUT IN GRAVES COUNTY.

Elder Clark to Remain With the Mayfield Church, Etc.

WEST KY NEWS—

(Mayfield Monitor, 7th.) Misses Daisy and Grace Robinson, who have been visiting relatives and friends for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Paducah. Elder Rodger L. Clark, the pastor of the Christian church, who resigned some time ago to take effect October 1, has been induced to withdraw his resignation and remain in Mayfield.

Miss Esther Boyd will leave in a few days for Paducah, where she will resume her regular position as teacher. Miss Grace Austin, of Paducah, visited home folk not long since.—Pottsville letter.

The baseball enthusiasts have arranged for a series of three games of ball to be pulled off at the Mayfield fair grounds to begin tomorrow. The Nashville Americans will cross bats with the local team assisted by Doramus, who pitched here several years ago, and Brahm and Taylor, the Paducah battery of the K. I. T.

W. A. Usher has returned from Haustadt, Ind., where he was called upon account of the disappearance of his brother-in-law, Thebes Farthing. As yet, they have been unable to locate Mr. Farthing and the last that was heard from him was that a Pullman porter claimed that Mr. Farthing took a sleeper at Evansville for Chicago. It was reported that Farthing, who was cashier of the bank at Haustadt, was short in his accounts. The bank officials had an inspector to come and examine the books and he reported the books were correct.

Russia leads the world in planting forests; the United States in devastating them.

What is a Backache?

IT IS NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN

Diseases of Woman's Organism Cured and Consequent Pain Stopped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"It seems as though my back would break." Women, after these words over and over again, but continue to drag along and suffer with aches in the small of the back, pain low down in the side, "bearing down" pains, nervousness and no ambition for any task.



They do not realize that the back is the mainspring of woman's organism, and quickly indicates by aching a diseased condition of the womb or kidneys, and that the aches and pains will continue until the cause is removed. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for twenty years has been the one and only effective remedy in such cases. It speeds cures all womb and kidney disorders and restores the female organs to a healthy condition.

Here is one case among thousands: "I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the most wonderful remedy in the world for sick women. For a long time I suffered with a severe backache and bearing down pains; in fact, I had womb trouble. Reading of the remarkable cures your Compound had made I decided to try it, and I am happy to say that it not only cured me entirely of all my troubles but made me a strong, well woman."—Mrs. Elizabeth H. Thompson, Lily Dale, N. Y.

No other medicine holds such a record of cures of female ills as does Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No other person can give such helpful advice to women who are sick as can Mrs. Pinkham, for none have had such a great experience. Her address is Lynn, Mass., and her advice free.

PASSING OF THE HOME.

A new institution in New York, under the name of the Home Club Corporation, directs attention to one phase of our modern social development, especially in the large city. Seven prominent New Yorkers, heads of families, have organized this corporation and propose to spend \$500,000 in erecting a structure in East Forty-fifth street, which will serve the purposes of a club and a home. The first two floors of a nine-story building will contain everything that constitutes the modern up-to-date city club. The remaining seven floors will each be a separate apartment. The reason assigned for this unique enterprise is that these men who do not care to maintain extensive residences have grown tired of hotel life. Bachelors have long ago found that clubs are not only much more satisfactory, but they are more economical than hotels. It is easy to see the possibility of the home club idea in a city like New York, where only those who are immensely rich can afford a private residence. It manifests the tendency among those in comfortable circumstances to get away from the individual home, which has for a long time been so characteristic of this country.

The stress of modern life increases from every possible point of view the dependence of men upon each other. Modern industrial evolution has produced an intricate and complicated system which constantly has the tendency to destroy individuality and individual independence. For a long time we have had the crowded tenement. Then came the more comfortable apartment house. Now even the rich no longer care to be burdened with homes and the Home Club idea appears.

The individualists, those who regard the safety of the state as depending upon individualism, the independence and the segregation of individuals and families, must take a gloomy view of present tendencies. New York, the greatest of American cities, and in many respects the city of the world most typical of the spirit of the age, has ceased to be a very great extent to be a city of homes. In its commercial and industrial affairs, it has become a city of organizations and institutions rather than a city of individual independence. There are, of course, a few masterful men, who may be regarded as exceptions, but to a very great extent, control the systems, organizations and institutions. But the student of passing events cannot fail to be impressed with the constant decline of individualism as a factor in the life and progress of the nation's metropolis.

Presence of Glanders. Louisville, Ky., September 8.—Because of the presence of glanders among horses the Fiscal court has ordered that the use of all public drinking troughs in the city be discontinued to prevent the spread of the disease.

No specific tune or air has ever been designated by the United States government as the national anthem, but it is stipulated that "The Star Spangled Banner" shall be played and saluted on occasions of ceremony.

CLEANLINESS

is a necessity to perfect Health and an essential element of Happiness.

To prevent sickness and enjoy the comforts of life you should equip your sleeping apartment or dressing chamber with a snowy white, one-piece "Standard" Porcelain Enamelled Lavatory and have running hot and cold water as desired at your touch.

We have samples in our showroom and will gladly quote you prices.

ED. HANNAN, Plumber.

Does Your Watch Need Repairing?

Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to

John J. Bleich, Jeweler.
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Phone 133. 529 Broadway.

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N. W. VAN CULIN CASHIER

Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$10 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

New Century Hotel

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.
This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management for guests at the
FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE
Very best accommodations at reasonable rates
Price Bros. & CO.,
Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

GREEN RIVER STONE

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOSURE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not become dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

John S. Porteous Marble, Granite & Stone Works
SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated.)
General Cartage Business,
Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery and Household Goods.
Office 2nd and Monroe Both 'Phones 11
P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt.

Abram L. Weil & Co

FIRE INSURANCE
Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.
Campbell Block.
Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 726

Subscribe For The Register

HE GOT OFF LIGHT

Rufe Neece Was Given Only Three Years For Murder.

JAS. VLAHOEAS ERRED IN APPEALING A CASE

Grand Jury Indicts Will Wells, White, for Shooting Henry Tumar, Colored.

ONLY ONE CASE SET FOR TRIAL TODAY.

Rufe Neece, colored, escaped with the light sentence of three years in the penitentiary for killing Jesse Ingram one night last spring, at a festival being given by the negroes, near Oaks, out in this county. The jury brought this verdict yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, after having been out with the case since 11 o'clock the day before. The fate of the man lay in their hands for fifteen hours before they reached any decision. Court had adjourned yesterday when they reached the agreement and they had Judge Reed to come to the court house where he received the verdict and dismissed the jury that had been locked in their room for the two preceding nights.

One night at a social Neece was doorkeeper and Ingram came along and wanted to get in without paying admission. Neece compelled the other to pay and Ingram went off and got a rock which he threw at Neece and commenced advancing, with the result that Neece shot him to death. The case was the first one taken up by the court this term, work of hearing the evidence having started Wednesday morning and the proceeding finally disposed of late yesterday afternoon.

Shirley Hughes got one year for stealing the bicycle of Ernest Wilkins and selling it to Hugh Grider by claiming the property was his own. He got several dollars on the bike.

Cal Hinton was fined \$50 for maintaining a nuisance in the nature of a disorderly saloon where carousing and debauchery was carried on. Three other charges of the same character were dismissed against him.

There was continued two charges against W. H. Patterson, one accusing him of maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a residence on Jefferson street between Fourth and Fifth, occupied by a class of negroes, while the other accused him of renting a house for bawdy purposes.

There was dismissed the case charging Dora Blanchard with conducting a bawdy house.

Continuances were granted in the two proceedings wherein Dr. H. T. Hessig was indicted on the charge of renting houses for bawdy purposes.

Richard Calissi and the Evansville Brewing Association were dismissed of the cases charging them with furnishing liquor to a minor.

Lawyer Wheeler Campbell was appointed by the court to defend Leander Donald, the negro charged with stealing the clothing from the residence of Rev. W. W. Armstrong several months ago, and which garments were recovered only a few days ago by Detectives Moore and Baker.

James Vlahoeas did a bad thing when he appealed to the circuit court the case wherein Justice Jesse Young fined him \$50 several weeks ago for whipping his wife, Ollie Vlahoeas, one night because she stayed out a little late. Vlahoeas thought the penalty of the justice of the peace was too severe and carried the matter higher, but when the circuit court jury got hold of it yesterday they went the justice one better and raised the fine to \$100.

There was dismissed the bill against Robert Caldwell, the insurance and real estate dealer. He was indicted for collecting rents for Miss Willie Temple, while looking after her property as agent, and not turning the money over to her. The charge was that of converting another's money to his private use, but having settled the matter he was dismissed yesterday.

The Paducah Distilleries company was dismissed of another case charging the offense of furnishing liquor to a minor.

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury in the case where Sam Liebel was charged with renting a house for bawdy purposes. Dora Blanchard resides at the place.

A fine of \$50 was given Dick Calissi for furnishing liquor to a minor.

The Evansville Brewery company was fined a similar sum for the same kind of an offense.

Charges From Jury Room.

Indictments against the following parties were brought in by the grand jury:

Will Arnold is charged with breaking into the house of Charles Zeiss and stealing a pistol, which he afterwards sent back to the owner. This indictment was set for trial on the 7th day of the term, which is next Monday.

Wesley Davis, colored, was indicted for stealing some brasses from the yard of the Illinois Central railroad. The bill brought in against him

charged petty larceny, and his case was set down for Monday also.

There was brought in a bill charging Will Wells, white, with shooting Henry Tumar, colored, in the stomach with a shotgun. The two own adjoining farms out on the Mayfield road, several miles in the county, and one day while Wells was plowing Tumar went down and told Wells that the latter was over on Tumar's property and would have to get off. This resulted in a quarrel and Wells went up to his house, procured a shotgun and coming back shot Tumar through the stomach. The latter got well. This case was set for the 17th day for trial.

There was brought in an indictment against Rufe Minor, colored, charging him with assaulting the late Jas. Crow. For the 10th this was set down. Eighteen months ago the Dick Fowler ran an excursion to Mount City out of this city, and carried along several hundred darkies. Mr. Crow was not coroner then, and the steamboat management got him to go along as special policeman to prevent trouble among the darkies who generally get a little boisterous out on these trips. During the day Minor went on the warpath and when Captain Crow tried to quell the disturbance Minor slipped up behind him, felled him with a bludgeon and then gave him a beating.

Only One Case.

Only one case is set down for today, therefore court will close early, unless the judge decides to take up other matters, and this is unlikely, inasmuch as it is Saturday and the farmers on the jury would like to have time to transact their business before having to go out to their rural district homes.

Two Killing Charges.

Next Monday will be about 'the most important of this term as two killing cases are set for that time for trial. One is against Willis Mount and the other against Porter Hart, latter colored.

Mount got eighteen years at his last trial for killing Willis Nutty above the Stag saloon on North Fourth street, by shooting him twice as the result of a quarrel over a crap game. Hon. Hal Corbett his attorney got a reversal of this sentence once carrying the matter to the appellate bench, and a new trial was ordered by the higher tribunal. Now this second hearing comes up. Mount is in the county jail awaiting the hearing.

The other killing proceeding coming up is that charging Porter Hart, colored, with shooting to death Douglass Merriweather, also colored, one night while they were returning home from a social in the Maxon's Mill neighborhood of the county.

From Civil Docket.

Some business on the civil docket was disposed of yesterday by Judge Reed while the others were busy with the criminal proceedings up for consideration.

The lawyers argued in the matter of Thomas Evitts against the city of Paducah, the attorneys for the city wanting the court to dissolve the writ of prohibition Judge Reed issued several weeks ago to prevent the aldermen from trying the impeachment proceedings instituted before the municipal board against Jailer Evitts because he assaulted Policeman Samuel Beadles. Nothing further was done in the premises and the court will probably dissolve the writ.

Miss Ella Bryan was made an examiner for this county by the court. She is stenographer in the office of Judge Richard Lightfoot.

Special Commissioner Gip Husbands filed a report of property sold in the suit of Bettie Buckner against L. F. Davis.

In the damage suit of Teresa Bach against George C. Wallace the plaintiff filed a demurrer to second paragraph of defendant's answer, and pending the court acting on this demurrer plaintiff filed a motion to strike from defendant's answer.

The master commissioner's report of property sold was confirmed in the suit of Florence Yates against Robert Wilson. The commissioner was then made an allowance for his services and writ of possession for the property in question issued to the purchaser.

Julia Adams was granted a divorce from Lee Elberd Adams.

Try Idiot Today.

Today Judge Reed will try Virgil Egister, an idiot, in order to continue the allowance made. The laws provide that an idiot shall be tried and so pronounced by the court and then a certain allowance of money is made each year for public maintenance of the idiot. The unfortunate has to be tried anew every five years. The allowance comes out of the state funds.

Grating Thongs.

Annie Carroll filed suit for divorce yesterday against John Carroll. They were married April 18, 1903, and resided together until last July, when she claims his cruel and inhuman treatment compelled her to leave him. Besides the divorce she requests \$500 alimony, her lawyer's fee and general relief.

In 1900 the center of population in the United States was six miles southeast of Columbus, Ind. In 1800, 100 years before, it was eighteen miles west of Baltimore, Md.

BUSINESS NOTES

Transfer of Street Railway Properties Occurs Soon.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO WHEEL PLANT PROMISING.

Many Farms in Ballard County Being Bought Up by Supposed Syndicate.

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS. HAZEL BANK DEAL, ETC.

Mr. Dexter, of Boston, arrived here yesterday morning to go into the office of the capitalists from that Eastern city who have secured the option upon the street railway, steam heating and gas plant of this city, and which capitalists will take charge of the mammoth interests about the first week in October. That date is the time set for paying over the big sum due for the interests here. Mr. Dexter is one of the auditors and will be actively connected with the office force of the company when everything is taken over.

Mr. Adams, one of the bookkeepers for the company, is now in the office of the street railway company familiarizing himself with the condition of affairs and systemizing the work.

One of the old owners of the three companies stated yesterday that the purchasers of the interests are gradually taking over the management by installing their men in different departments, but that entire control would not be assumed by the Boston people until the first of next month, when the purchase price will be paid over for the properties.

Mr. Bleeker, who is to be general manager of the street railway company, is in the city, where he has been off and on for the past two months.

The deal is practically a certainty, the forfeit money, deposited being \$25,000 in case the negotiations do not go through. The purchasers are well pleased with the properties.

Much Subscribed.

The committee from the Commercial club that has charge of soliciting subscriptions for the \$100,000 bonds to the steel wheel factory that desires to locate here reports that the work is going forward nicely and they are having no trouble in finding business men willing to take stock in the concern.

One day next week the directors of the club will hold a meeting to hear reports as to how things are coming on. Messrs. Raum and Carroll are expected to return here and see if everything has been arranged, as they gave only ten days in which to give some character of answer. They are anxious to locate here, but if the inducements sufficient are not offered in that length of time they will look elsewhere for a location.

Sold His Farm.

Mr. Will Crow is in the city and will shortly leave for California to locate on account of the health of his wife. Mr. Crow is the son of the late Captain James Crow, and was deputy city marshal under his father several years ago. For the past few years Mr. Crow has been residing on his farm near Bandana, but several days ago sold the land for \$8,000 in preparing to go West. After going to California he will take again to the road as traveling salesman for a wholesale shoe house, that being his line of business for years.

Mr. Crow states that about ten people of the Bandana section of the county have sold their farms in the past few weeks and it is believed that some big syndicate is buying up the select land of that vicinity as they give good prices and buy quickly.

Renew Connections.

The owners of the Livingston County Telephone company are in the city conferring with the owners of the Independent company of this city for the purpose of reaching an agreement towards renewing the contract for connections between this city and Livingston county. At present communication with Livingston county and the subscribers of the company bearing that county's name is gotten by connection of that county's wires with the long distance wires of the local Independent concern leading out of this city.

Bank Cashiers Change.

Cashier H. T. Ogden, of the Bank of Hazel, at Hazel, Ky., down the N. C. & St. L. railroad a short distance from here, has sold his stock in the financial institution to H. I. Neely, who has been agent at that point for the N. C. & St. L. railroad. By the transfer of the stock Mr. Ogden resigns his position as cashier and is succeeded by Mr. Neely.

Mr. Ogden is preparing to move to Louisville, where he joins a coterie of capitalists for whom he will organize banks at different points through the South. He is one of the best posted and most conservative bank men of this section, and a business man of sterling qualities, as is also his successor in the Hazel bank.

AN AWFUL SKIN DISEASE

Sores Covered Neck and Cheeks—Itched Day and Night—Nothing Did Me Any Good—Was Growing Worse.

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF \$4.50

Miss Nellie Vander Wiele, of Lakoside, N. Y., writing under date of April 18, 1904, says: "I do wish you would publish this letter in the newspapers, so that others suffering as I have may see it and be helped. I suffered for many months with an awful skin disease, sores covering my ears, neck, and cheeks. Scabs would form and they would swell, and itch day and night. Then they would break open and bleed and matter run out. I had tried many different remedies, but none of them did me any good. I was growing worse when I tried the Cuticura Remedies. The first application helped me, and when I had used two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, I was completely cured."

TORTURING, DISFIGURING

Humours, Eczemas, Itchings, and Chafings Cured by Cuticura

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and stings; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum, all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt by the testimony of the civilized world.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are sold throughout the world. Putter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors, Boston. Send for "How to Cure Itch Humours."

ENGLAND'S SUPERIORITY IN ECONOMIZING.

(New York Sun.)

"I think," said the woman who lives in a studio, as she emptied the tea leaves to save them for the scrub lady to clean the rug with, "that I am a very economical person. My living in this studio costs me very little. I have my breakfast about 10 o'clock, then I don't want any dinner till 6. "But you forget," interrupted the biber woman, "how much your dinners cost your friends. No, New Yorkers are not thrifty. They know next to nothing of economy. They need to learn from the English, and I mean the middle class and well-to-do English. My dear, when I was in England my eyes were opened to the thrift of the English people."

"You talk of saving your tea leaves for the rug. Do you know what they do with their old tea leaves there? The cook dries them and sells them to some small grocer, who in turn sells them to the poor people who are his patrons."

"It is the same with the coals. A man comes around to the cook regularly, lifts the ashes and pays her for the half-burned coals. The cook doesn't receive the pay, either. She hands it, if you please, to the mistress. This happened again and again while I was visiting a prosperous family, able to keep four servants."

"This was how prosperous they were: In front of their home, in the suburbs of London, there was a large grass plot. You can imagine from that what the home cost. Well, let me tell you about his grass plot and the leaves that fell from the trees on it in the fall."

"One day a man came along and asked the hostess if he could have her leaves. She walked down to the gate and bargained with him awhile. Then she came back and sat down on the veranda, and presently the man began to rake up the leaves."

"When he had quite finished, the maid went out to him with a silver waiter. He laid the money for the leaves on this silver waiter, and the maid brought it in to her mistress."

"Now in Boston, you know, we have to pay a man to rake up the dead leaves and cart them off. We have to pay him well. This is a fair sample of the difference in the matter of economy in the two nations."

Excursion to Philadelphia.

On account of the Patriarchs Militant and Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., the Illinois Central Railroad company will, on September 13, 14 and 15 sell first-class tickets from Paducah to Philadelphia, Pa., and return for \$23.25. Tickets good only for continuous passage in each direction and must be deposited with the joint agent in Philadelphia immediately upon arrival and will be good on the return trip not earlier than September 16, nor later than September 25th. An extension of limit until October 5th may be obtained upon payment of a fee of \$1.00. For further particulars apply to:

J. T. Donovan, Agt., Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union Depot.

Pottery-making is the oldest and most widely known of the human arts.

Illinois Central Railroad TIME TABLES

Corrected Aug. 22nd, 1905.

South Bound.	No. 102	No. 103	No. 221
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Louisville	12:20 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:25 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	7:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	3:40 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:55 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:37 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 a.m.
Leave Evansville	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	5:25 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:40 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:45 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:55 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive Gibbs, Tenn.	8:31 p.m.	5:17 a.m.
Arrive Rives	8:39 p.m.	5:23 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	7:15 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	10:30 p.m.	8:15 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	11:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

North Bound.	No. 104	No. 105	No. 222
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	6:50 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	9:42 a.m.	11:58 p.m.
Leave Gibbs	9:48 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
Leave Fulton	10:10 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:35 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	3:30 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	6:25 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	12:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:00 p.m.	5:13 a.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	7:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	11:55 a.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION.			
(North Bound.)		(South Bound.)	
No. 306	No. 374	No. 305	No. 375
Lv. Paducah	11:20 a.m.	Lv. St. Louis	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	Lv. Chicago	2:50 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	5:30 a.m.	Ar. Carbondale	11:40 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	8:05 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	7:05 a.m.

CAIRO-HOPKINSVILLE LINE.			
(North Bound.)		(South Bound.)	
No. 101-801	135-835	No. 102-822	136-836
Lv. Hopkinsville	11:00 a.m.	Lv. Chicago	6:20 p.m.
Lv. Princeton	2:35 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	9:40 p.m.
Ar. Paducah	4:15 p.m.	Ar. Cairo	6:00 a.m.
Lv. Paducah	7:00 p.m.	Ar. Paducah	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Cairo	8:35 p.m.	Lv. Paducah	8:10 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis	7:08 a.m.	Lv. Princeton	9:20 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	8:05 a.m.	Ar. Hopkinsville	11:00 p.m.

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. For further information, address:

J. T. DONOVAN, General Agent, Paducah, Ky.
GEO. C. WARFIELD, Ticket Agent, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
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C. C. LEE
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WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED AND WE KNOW WHAT YOU WANT.

It is pretty well understood that you can buy your school books and supplies from us at a better advantage than from any other store in Paducah. Hundreds of customers believe this and tell their friends about it. Why not try us once? Bring us your old school books. We buy everyone that has any value.

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Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
One Week 10

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Saturday Morning, Sept. 9, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Register is authorized to announce HARRY S. ALLEN as a candidate for Coroner of McCracken county, subject to any action of the Democratic County Committee. Election November, 1905.

The Third Term.

It is being noised abroad that the politicians are working on President Roosevelt for a third term, and it is but natural that he should modestly deprecate the idea, but we have known of men in public life to make some radical changes in their views and intentions and especially where "strong pressure" has been brought to bear on them. Mr. Roosevelt has been pretty clever to the boys in the trenches and he has skillfully managed to keep them in a good humor all along the line. Besides he has made a name for himself in history and manfully arose to every occasion save and except one, and that is the matter of tariff legislation. While we believe Mr. Roosevelt is strongly inclined towards a tariff revision, he would doubtless find it somewhat embarrassing to press the matter and, therefore, he can well afford to continue in the path marked out by the republican party. If Mr. Roosevelt stands pat with his party on the tariff question it may be taken as a straw that he might be prevailed upon to stand for a third term, and we know of no man in the republican party who would be as strong as Mr. Roosevelt before the people. No man can forecast to a certainty as to what may develop in the field of politics, and especially in America. Hence it is not beyond the pale of reason to assume that in answer to a "popular" demand Mr. Roosevelt may be found hearing the standard of the republican party in 1908.

If, however, Mr. Roosevelt does enter for a third term, we have no objections to offer, for our prejudice of years ago against a third term has vanished. The election of a president is not a matter of sentiment, but rather a matter of business. Mr. Roosevelt is not our choice for the presidency in 1908. We are for a democrat, and when we say a democrat we mean a democrat. We steadfastly refused to take any stock in the free-silver fallacy, the hauling down of the flag in the Philippines and the inflaming of the public mind against our courts, but have stood for sound money, expansion as a settled policy of the democratic party, and felt it to be the duty of every citizen to respect and obey the courts of the land. Politicians may assemble and decree what constitutes democracy, but for us we will exercise such intelligence with which we may be endowed in determining what constitutes democracy so far as we are individually concerned, and cheerfully accord to every other man the same privilege to think and act for himself. That which constitutes issues must be something substantial, but with the professional politician the only real issue is the office. To our mind we fail to observe any distinction of consequence between the two great parties, except the one great issue of the tariff, other issues have been of the mushroom variety. Every thoughtful democrat can indorse the acts of a republican administration in general, and vice versa with thoughtful republicans, until

we strike the tariff question—there we separate. Without the protective tariff we will have no trusts. Tariff for revenue only seems to our mind to meet the needs of the nation, and is a legitimate and enduring democratic doctrine. The tariff question is the only one upon which the democrats have ever been victorious in the last fifty years and to our mind it is the only question upon which we may ever hope to obtain another victory. Then if this be true, why waste time and energy in the search of issues? Fads and fancies woven into captivating theories may please for a season, but the American citizen of today is too deeply concerned in cold business propositions to be very deeply impressed with the value of theories—he wants something substantial. With only one proposition marking a line between the two parties the issue is made up.

If the republicans desire to put up Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, and he accepts the nomination, what better course could the democratic party pursue than to make the tariff question the sole issue and put forward ex-President Grover Cleveland as the opponent of Mr. Roosevelt? Both would be candidates for a third term, and the only issue would be the tariff. Such a contest would indeed be a battle royal and stir this country from one end to the other. Every voter in the nation would rouse up and take a hand in the fray. The country would have the assurance that no matter what the result a good, safe and strong man would be in the presidential chair. The democrats have been wandering about in a wilderness for ten years and the prospects of reaching safe ground are not inviting even at this time, and, contrary to the views of a distinguished editor of this state, we do not believe in waiting for something to turn up, but rather to pitch in and make the best out of that which we now have, and if something does "turn-up" then, and not until then, will be time enough to consider it. The great prejudice aroused against Mr. Cleveland by cheap politicians has subsided and year by year that great democrat grows stronger with the people, evidence of which was given in the magnificent demonstration at the mention of his name at the late St. Louis convention.

Make the tariff the issue and pit Cleveland and Roosevelt against each other and the greatest battle in the political history of America will be fought.

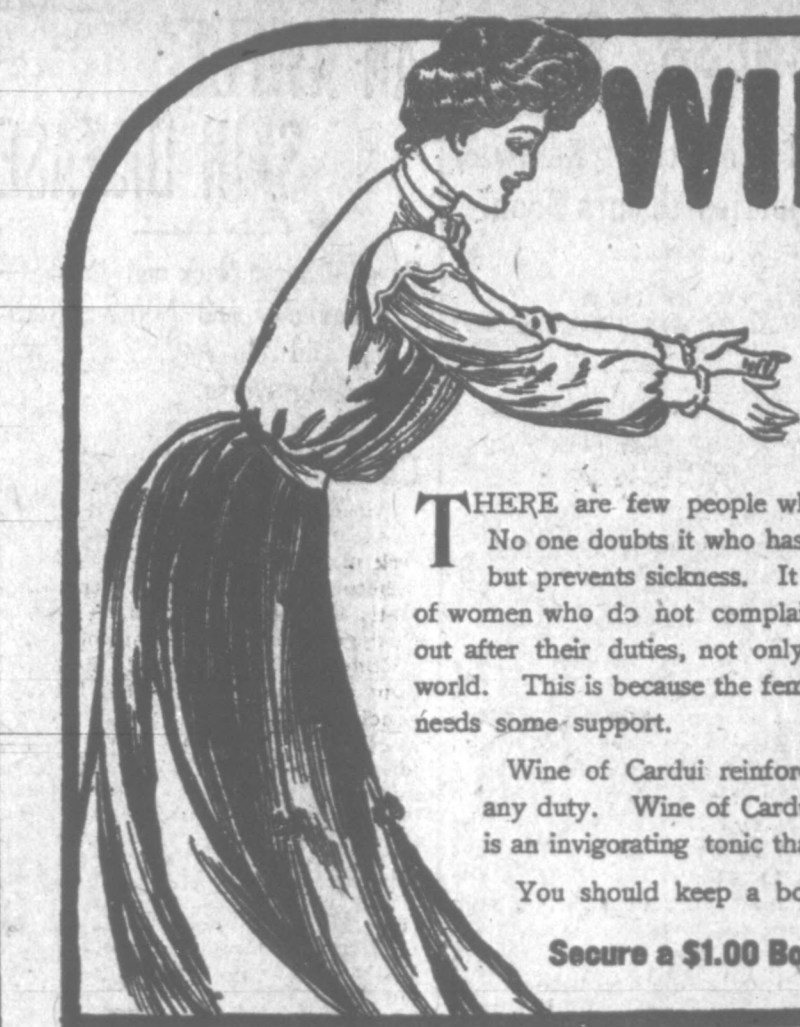
The sensational disclosures of the past six months in the affairs of the great life insurance companies are beneficial to the policy holder who stands pat and keeps his policy in force. Thousands of policy holders have cashed in their policies at the surrender values and others have suffered their policies to lapse. The earnings from those sources together with the thousands of dollars that speculating officials have been required to restore to the companies go into the surplus fund and if honestly administered the profits to the remaining policy holders increase where the participating clause is in the policy. It is indeed an ill wind that blows nobody good.

One of the Cairo papers is urging the retail merchants to advertise their goods, and says the farmers are now ready to buy fall goods. From what we learn of the Cairo quarantine the farmer is likely to go elsewhere to do his trading, as there is too much red tape about the farce now being played at the mouth of the Ohio river. A Paducah drummer was in a crowd of people who were trying to figure out how to get to Cairo and be sent them to Paducah telling them that they could come and go when they pleased, that Paducah was wide open and would receive them with open arms. That's business, while the Cairo affair is foolishness.

It's about time for something else to break loose in Paducah. The yellow fever scare has subsided.

Embargo Raised.

Notice from the freight agent at Memphis informs all that freight can now be shipped through that city by the I. C. and other roads, from Texas and other southern points, without fear of delay, as the southern states have lifted the embargo placed on while the yellow fever was at its height.



WINE of CARDUI FITS WOMEN FOR ANY DUTY

THERE are few people who doubt Wine of Cardui will cure female weakness. No one doubts it who has tried it. But Wine of Cardui not only cures sickness, but prevents sickness. It is the medicine for every woman to take. Thousands of women who do not complain of any serious sickness, often feel tired and worn out after their duties, not only in caring for their home, but in work in the business world. This is because the female organism cannot stand much strain or exertion. It needs some support.

Wine of Cardui reinforces tired out women's strength and makes them fit for any duty. Wine of Cardui puts a worn out, discouraged woman at her best. It is an invigorating tonic that is beneficial at any time.

You should keep a bottle of Wine of Cardui in your home.

Secure a \$1.00 Bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today.



TRAINING SCHOOL SOLD FOR \$6,000

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
BE FILED IN FEW
DAYS.

Board Has Not Decided Whether to
Make Course Two Years or
Three Years.

Today or next Monday there will be filed with the county clerk, for record, the articles incorporating the "Riverside Hospital Training School for Nurses," according to Mayor Yeiser, who stated that the last of the board of five directors had signed the documents yesterday morning, and thereby completed the work of getting the papers into shape for lodgment with the clerk. The training school is at the Riverside hospital where ladies desiring to learn the profession of a nurse will receive their instruction.

By the rules to be adopted when a young lady applies at the school to learn to be a nurse she is admitted for a six weeks "probationary" period and given an opportunity to evidence her ability to accomplish the profession. If at the end of the probationary period the hospital board and matron think she is well suited to the profession and can learn same she is employed at \$2.50 per week and given her board and lodging free of charge. In return for this remuneration she helps around the institution while receiving her instruction and learning. At the end of six months if she has mastered sufficient of the calling the young lady will be permitted to help as a nurse around the hospital, under the watchful eye of those in charge. At the end of twelve months the board will let her be taken out to help doctors in minor cases, but not where there rests the total responsibility incumbent upon a finished nurse. While they are going through these periods of time they are known as "under-graduates." To become a finished nurse the board has not yet fully decided whether to make them remain in the school for two years or three years. When they do complete their course each graduate will be granted a certificate that will be recognized in any hospital and by all physicians, and which certificate attests the fact that they are competent to assume the important duties of a complete nurse.

PACK UP TRAPS.

Gun Clubmen Preparing to Store
Outfit Away for Winter.

The last of this month, or possibly week after next, the Gun club members will take up their traps at their grounds in Wallace park and store them away for the winter as approach ing fall will bring weather too cool for the out-of-door sport which has been hugely enjoyed this summer by large crowds at every shoot. The traps have remained in excellent working order this summer and some interesting and fine matches were pulled off over them.

The club members regret having been unable to give their big-fall tournament, but on account of conflicting dates existing in other cities giving like affairs it was deemed necessary to call it off in order to be courteous to the outside places that set their dates first. The Paducahans have been considered heretofore by other cities when the question of dates came up, and they considered that a return of the favor was not inappropriate.

Machinists Convention.

Machinist A. J. Baberg, of the shops, has gone to Boston, Mass., to attend as the local representative the International Machinists' convention, which convenes there September 11, for a several days session.

J. D. M'ELYA SOLD HIS LAND
TO T. A. WADE FOR THAT
SUM.

G. E. Allen Qualified Before Clerk
as Deputy For County Assessor
—Judge Still Sick.

A big deal in farming land has been effected, and the deed filed for record yesterday in the county clerk's office. In same J. D. McElya sells to T. A. Wade for \$6,000, the fine farm the former owns down in the county.

L. D. Potter sold to Mann Clark for \$130, property on North Seventh street. The property was sold under circuit court orders to satisfy the judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff in the suit of Weil and Sons against Henry M. Kahn. Kahn owned the property, but the sheriff sold same to pay off the judgment Weil got against him, and Mann Clark bought it in.

Ed Thurman and H. R. Lindsey transferred to H. R. Lindsey for \$1 and other considerations, property lying on Trimble between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets.

Ed Thurman and H. R. Lindsey transferred to Minerva Thurman for \$1, property on Trimble between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

Jennie Garrison bought from Mrs. Ella Havrick for \$1,500, property at Twenty-third and Broadway.

Property on Campbell between Seventh and Eighth streets, was sold to W. A. Gardner by Charles T. Trueheart for \$250.

Property on Twenty-third between Trimble and Thurman streets was sold by Thurman and Lindsey to G. H. Russell for \$250.

M. J. Wood transferred to F. E. Wood for \$1 and other considerations, property out in the county.

Ira Peebles disposed to E. S. Yarbrough for \$125, property on the Mayfield creek in this city.

Deputy Qualified.

G. E. Allen qualified before the county clerk yesterday as deputy assessor for County Assessor John Hughes.

Still Sick.

Judge Richard Lightfoot continues ill at his home on West Jefferson street.

King Carlos of Portugal is well dowered in the matter of Christian names. They are: Carlos Ferdinand Louis Maril Victor Michael Raphael Gabriel Gonzague Xavier Francois-d'Assise Joseps Simon.

A. S. Barnes of Elkins, W. Va., is probably, in point of service, the oldest railway postal clerk in the employ of this country, having entered the department when Lincoln was president.

The Britt-Nelson lightweight fight occurs tonight at San Francisco. This is a big event with hthe sports.

A. A. Lewis, of Indianapolis, killed his wife and himself with a razor. They quarreled while out riding.

E. T. Cram, an I. C. switchman at Mounds, Ill., accidentally shot a hand almost off while hunting.

Antonio Coletto and two children met death in a New York tenement house fire.

Mrs. Mary Kloog, aged 83, was burned to death in her home in Louisville.

Two people were killed in a railroad wreck near Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Natchez, Miss., is declared as free of yellow fever.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Ben Michael,

211 BROADWAY,

The Leading Licensed Pawnbroker of Paducah.

Money to loan on all personal valuables, Diamonds, Watches, Guns, Pistols, Etc.
All Business Strictly Confidential.

Bargains in Unredeemed Pledges.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY REPAIRED AT HALF PRICE.

211 Broadway Next to Lang's Drug Store 211 Broadway

WAS CHIEF CLERK BROWNIE IN HOCK

MR. ADKINSON GOES TO CHICAGO BEFORE GOING SOUTH.

Mr. Charles Jennings Went to Windy City on Business Regarding Land Deal—Echoes of Rails.

Mr. R. E. Addikson and wife left Thursday for Chicago for a several days visit before going to Jackson, Miss., where the former enters the hardware business.

Mr. Addikson has been the chief clerk for the freight department of the Illinois Central railroad at this point, and resigned his position several weeks ago, but remained here for some days acquainting his successor with the important duties of the trusted position.

Railroad Property.

Mr. Charles Jennings, the real estate dealer, went to Chicago last evening to confer with Vice President Harahan and other high officials of the Illinois Central railroad regard putting on the market for sale the big vacant tract of land lying behind the railroad hospital on West Jefferson street, and which ground extends from Jefferson over the Trimble street between Fifteenth and Seventeenth. Mr. Jennings expects to return tonight from the Windy City.

He has contracted with the road to plat the commons into city lots and sell same off piecemeal, and for a while it looked like advancing cold weather would prevent them from opening up and graveling streets through the commons, but Mr. Jennings believes they can go ahead with this work as originally intended for this fall and commence the sales. The ground is owned by the Mississippi Valley Trust company which is controlled by the Illinois Central.

Engineer Brought In.

Engineer Armstrong was yesterday at noon brought from Obion, Tenn., where he has been since the wreck of Thursday morning. He was taken to the railroad hospital here and an examination made of him, but no broken bones could be found. The doctors do not yet know whether he is hurt internally, but as it is he is in a pretty bad shape.

Yesterday traffic was resumed over the bridge, which was nearly destroyed by the collision, and now the trains are coming in on time.

Yesterday morning at 6 o'clock there was brought here on the passenger train that should have come in at 1:40 o'clock the remains of Noah McFadden, the negro brakeman who got killed. He was on Conductor Milan's train.

Hulen Doing All Right.

Henry Hulen, the negro who fell from the Tennessee river bridge, was coming on all right at the railroad hospital early this morning.

SHOT ROSCOE WASHINGTON AND ELIHU HARRIS YESTERDAY.

Jessie Chambers Held Over For Cutting Chas. Howard, Letter Being Dismissed.

Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock Jimmie Hale, colored, was arrested at the Taylor Fisher cigar store on Broadway on the charge of shooting Elihu Harris and Roscoe Washington, two colored men, before daylight. He works at the cigar store and is known as "Brownie" the Boot-black. He was arrested before Judge Sanders in the police court and a continuance given the two warrants charging him with malicious shooting.

Hale claims Washington and Harris came up behind him out about Eighth and Jones, while enroute home from a dance, and started to assault him with bricks, while the two injured men claim Hale was quarreling with Will Loving, also colored, and pulling his gun shot right into the crowd. Washington was struck in the left arm and Harris in the left side, both bullets just going under the flesh, from whence they were cut out.

Washington, Harris and Loving were arrested for alleged breaches of the peace.

Jessie Chambers was held to the grand jury on the charge of cutting Charles Howard during a fight, while Howard was dismissed of the breach of the peace charge against him. Will Chambers was fined \$50 for being drunk and disorderly and mixed up in the matter.

Sam Hobbs was given a continuance until today of the case charging him with cutting Roy Moore, when the latter and others tried to run Hobbs out of Fisherville, because he was a Frenchtown negro.

The breach of the peace charge against Roy Moore was continued until today also.

FORTY-SIX MEN.

Superintendent Williams, of Marine Ways Has Big Force On.

Superintendent Mike Williams, of the marine ways, stated yesterday in conversing about the caulkers' strike still on at his place, that he was doing very well without the union men, as his payroll last week showed forty-six mechanics were employed at the plant and that he was doing an immense amount of work. He says that he will never accept the proposition made by the caulkers, that they be permitted to spin their own oakum. It is on account of this the strike is on at this place and also the Finney docks in Mechanicsburg.

W. H. Reinhardt, of Cairo, a photographer, died Thursday of typhoid fever.

SERVICES SUNDAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS WHICH WILL INTEREST CHURCH PEOPLE.

Nearly All the Ministers Are at Home and Regular Services Being Held.

Broadway Methodist Church.
10:45 A. M.
Silent prayer.
Organ voluntary.
Hymn 59.
Prayer.
Doxology.
Scripture Lesson.
The Gloria Patri.
Scripture Lesson.
Offering organ solo.
Recessional by choir.
Hymn 90.
Sermon by Rev. J. Witt Irion.
Subject, "Heaven."
Hymn 82.
Benediction.
SONG SERVICE.
7:45 P. M.
Organ voluntary.
Hymn 432.
Prayer.
Doxology.
Scripture Lesson.
By the River of Babylon—Choir.
Scripture Lesson.
O, for a Thousand Tongues—Choir.
Hymn 137.
Duett—"Jesus Lover of My Soul."
Music by Chas. Davis.
Miss Ila Hart and Mr. E. Bagby.
Hymn 670.
Gloria—La Harbe—Choir.
Hymn 879.
O Divine Redeemer.
Mrs. David Flournoy.
Benediction.
CHOIR.
Tenor—Messrs. Robert M. Chastain, Slavie Mall, John U. Robinson.
Soprano—Mrs. David M. Flournoy.
Mrs. Edward Rawls, Miss Ila Hart.
Alto—Mrs. Samuel T. Hubbard.
Mrs. Taylor O. Fisher, Miss Virginia Johnson.
Base—Messrs. Emmett Bagby, Earl Norton, Edward Scott.
Director and organist—Mrs. Samuel H. Winstead.

German Evangelical.
Rev. William E. Bourquin, of the Evangelical church on South Fifth street, will return this evening from Madison, Ind., at which place and other cities he has been the past few weeks visiting. He writes requesting The Register to announce that German services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the church by himself, while at the evening hour he preaches in the English language.

Trimble Street Methodist.
Tomorrow morning at the Trimble street Methodist church Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, will conduct services, while at the evening hour the pulpit will be filled by Rev. Irion, of Tennessee, who is here on a visit to relatives.

Third Street Methodist.
Rev. Peter Fields will preach tomorrow morning and evening at the Third street Methodist church. He has been ailing of late with malarial fever, but thinks he will be able to fill his pulpit. He has not yet selected his topic.

First Presbyterian.
Tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian church Rev. W. E. Cave's theme for discourse will be "The Faithless Man." The evening services will not be resumed until the first Sunday of October.

Second Baptist.
Rev. E. H. Cunningham, of the Second Baptist church, preaches tomorrow morning on "The Grace for the Chief Sinners," while at night he speaks on "The Noontide of Life."

First Baptist.
Tomorrow evening at the First Baptist church.

Special to Farmers

We are preparing to advertise in the Northwest, and if you want to sell your farm, list it with us and we think we can sell it for you. Try us.

S. T. RANDLE

Manager Real Estate Department, Mechanics & Farmers' Savings Bank, Room 3, Amer-Ger. Nat. Bank.

WILL BUILD FILL

BOX FACTORY PEOPLE MUST FURNISH DIRT NEEDED.

Aldermen Also Provide They Must Get Right-of-way From Private Property Owners.

At last evening's meeting of the board of aldermen the officials composing that body changed the attitude they evidenced Thursday night regarding the fill desired from the present terminus of Caldwell street out towards the new box and basket factory that erected its building just across the ravine running down towards the machine shops. At last night's gathering the aldermen ordered that the fills be built, provided the box factory people would furnish the dirt needed and also get the right-of-way from private property owners or the new street to be opened from the western terminus of Caldwell street and leading over to the eastern side of the new factory.

Two ravines intervene where the factory sits at the end of Caldwell street. At present no roadways lead up to the building, therefore wagons cannot easily get back and forth across the ravines. The factory people want opened the street leading out from Caldwell, and to do this the two ravines have to be filled with dirt and brought up to a level with the ground where Caldwell street new ends. Thursday night the aldermen decided not to build the fills and open the street, because it would not benefit anyone except the owners of the new factory. Last night they changed their attitude and ordered the fills constructed and roadway opened, provided the factory people furnish the dirt and also get from the owners of the private property through which the new street will run the complete right-of-way for the proposed thoroughfare.

The refusal to make the fills Thursday evening by the aldermen left the factory people in an unpleasant predicament, as they got the assurance this roadway would be opened before they started on their new building, which is partly up now.

The council has already sanctioned the proposed work.

TO PROSECUTE COTTON CASE

Washington, Sept. 21.—Morgan H. Beach, former United States district attorney for the District of Columbia, has been appointed a special assistant to the attorney-general to conduct the cases involved in the cotton leak investigation in the department of agriculture.

ist church Rev. John Cheek will deliver the last of his series of sermons upon the "Prodigal Son." His subject for the evening worship will be "The Elder Brother."

Rabbi Comes Shortly.

Rabbi Lovitch will arrive next week from Cincinnati to take charge of Temple Israel, he having been chosen for that pulpit last spring, but has remained away all summer on a vacation.

Cumberland Presbyterian.

Sunday school services will be conducted tomorrow morning at the usual hour at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, while in the evening the Christian Endeavor holds its worship.

Rector Back.

Rector David Wright, of Grace Episcopal church, has returned from Winona Lake, Ind., and other points, and will be in his pulpit as usual tomorrow.

North Twelfth Mission.

At 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Sunday school services will be held at the North Twelfth street Baptist mission.

German Lutheran.

There will be no preaching tomorrow morning or evening at the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street.

Regular Worship.

Regular worship will be conducted tomorrow morning and night by Rev. Bass, of the Tenth street Christian church.

First Christian.

Rev. W. H. Pinkerton will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening at the First Christian church.

Saving Means Independence...

The man who has accumulated something, is the only independent man. With the capital he has saved he is able to be employer instead of employee.

The difference between employer and employee is one of property. It follows from that, that to become an employer you must accumulate property. You may never employ men directly, but if you have capital saved up, you are an employer indirectly because you furnish, in part, the means for giving other men employment. We are in business to help you accumulate. One dollar will start an account.

Mechanics & Farmers Savings Bank,
227 BROADWAY.

THE RIVER NEWS

Stages Yesterday.

Cairo 15.5, 0.1 fall.
Chattanooga 3.3, standing.
Cincinnati 10.0, 0.9 rise.
Evansville 7.3, 0.5 fall.
Florence 1.8, 0.2 fall.
Johnsonville 4.1, 0.6 fall.
Louisville 4.1, standing.
Mt. Carmel 3.9, 0.2 fall.
Nashville 9.0, 0.4 rise.
Pittsburg 5.8, 0.3 fall.
Day's Island Dam 2.7, 1.8 fall.
St. Louis 10.4, standing.
Mt. Vernon 7.0, 0.5 fall.
Paducah 7.5, 0.3 fall.

Next Monday the 'Henry Harley' will go to Evansville and run between that city and this place instead of the Joe Fowler, which will be withdrawn because the water is getting too low for the latter to continue running. The Harley has been laying here for several weeks, and when she takes the Fowler's place Monday, Engineer John Hovious will have charge of the engine room.

The Hosmer has returned from Cairo and is doing the harbor work around here for the Ayer-Lord fleet. Work of repairing the Bob Dudley has been completed at the dry docks, and she dropped into the river.

Yesterday morning the towboat Lydie got away for the Tennessee river after a tow of ties.

The Harth went to the Caseyville mines yesterday after a tow of coal.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock there gets out for the Tennessee river the Kentucky. She remains up that stream until next Friday when she gets here on her return trip.

This morning the John S. Hopkins comes in from Evansville and gets away immediately on her return. She lays there for Sunday and gets back here again next Tuesday.

Yesterday the Joe Fowler went to Evansville. Coming back tomorrow she lays here until Monday morning at 10 o'clock before skipping out on her return that way.

The Butterflood leaves Nashville today, gets here tomorrow and lays until noon Monday before skipping out for Clarksville.

At 8 o'clock this morning there pulls out for the Egyptian city below, the Dick Fowler. She comes back tonight about 10 o'clock and lays up until 8 o'clock Monday morning before getting away for another week's business down that way.

Today the City of Savannah passes out of the Tennessee river bound for St. Louis.

The City of Saltillo is over at St. Louis, but will not leave there until sometime next week on her return this way for the Tennessee river, because a dullness in business caused her to go to the bank for a few days.

Mixed Up in Fight.

Tom Baker, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officers Potter and Gourieux on the charge of being mixed up in the fight during which Charles Johnson, colored, cut Great-house Cheatham, out about Ninth and Washington streets, last Sunday night. Cheatham accused Johnson of stealing his watch and money and was cut badly on the face.

10c a Week for The Register.

GRAVEL ROADS

SUPERVISOR JOHNSON HAS THIRTY MILES UNDER WAY.

Much Work Let Out By Contract to Private Parties, County Doing Balance.

Supervisor Bert Johnson, of the county roads, stated yesterday that at present there was more gravel road building going on in the county than for years past at one time. He has at least thirty miles of new road work under way and expects to finish all before there arrives weather sufficiently cold to compel suspension of the operations. When this new work is done the county will then have about 100 miles of gravelled highway. Much of the work going on now has been let by contract to private individuals, while the balance is being done by the county itself.

Henry Ballance has the contract to build the three miles of new gravel highway on the Wadesboro road. This work will cost the county eight cents per lineal foot, while the property owners controlling the adjoining farm land pay the balance.

G. J. Beyer was awarded the contract for graveling 3 1/2 miles of the Pool road. The county's part of this costs her four cents per lineal foot.

Contractors Gholson and Ecker got the job of graveling four miles of the Husband road, this to cost the county 12 cents per lineal foot.

Contractor Will Yancey is making the three-quarter of a mile of gravel road for the Little Mayfield Gravel road. This will cost only about \$75 as the county's part.

The work being done by the county means that the county pays for all the gravel, material and everything else, but hires the wagons from farmers at \$1.50 per day to do the hauling. Ordinarily \$3 is charged for the wagons gotten from contractors, but at this season of the year the farmers lend help to the road work by giving their teams at half rate.

The roads being worked by the county and number of miles of gravel being laid on each are as follows: Calvert City, three miles; Mayfield road, five miles; Contest road, two miles; Clinton road, seven miles; Blandville road, four miles; and Hoger road, five miles.

Supervisor Johnson estimates that the total cost to the county for building these thirty miles of new roadways will be something like \$20,000. Work is going on on all the roads with exception of the Wadesboro, Poodle and Houser roads. They will be commenced upon next Monday, and every thing rushed through so completion can be had by time cold weather comes.

ALL BUT ONE UP

MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON CONTINUES CONFINED ABEID.

Mr. Claude Creason Suffering From Painful Bruises—Other Ailing People.

All the members of the Williamson families and Paxton family have recovered from the effects of the arsenically poisoned pie they ate several days ago with the exception of Mrs. John E. Williamson, Jr., who remains confined to her bed at her home on North Sixth street. She is quite ill, but the doctors think there is no danger.

Fell From Ladder.

Mr. Claude Creason, the painter, is suffering from some very painful bruises on his left arm and side caused by falling while working at one of the George Barrett houses on Hus bands street. The ladder slipped from under him and let him fall about eighteen feet to the ground, painfully hurting his side.

Mr. Phillips Recovering.

Mr. George Phillips is recovering from his attack of typhoid fever.

Vegetated Calomel

NEVER GRIPES NOR SALIVATES. ALL DRUGGIST 10c.

"RAJAH OF BHONG"

WILL BE THE OPENING PLAY FOR THE KENTUCKY.

"Polly Primrose" is Next Play on Board—Park Stock Company Closes Tonight.

Manager Thomas Roberts, of The Kentucky, yesterday closed with the "Rajah of Bhong," which is the big musical comedy carrying about sixty of the finest talent on the stage. It is one of the largest troupes going over the country and will be used by Manager Roberts for the formal opening of the popular play-house for this winter's season. It was after considerable exertion that he contracted with the management, as the company makes only the large cities.

For the opening the theatre will be beautifully decorated and the management guarantees the production as one of the greatest of the present day.

The next attraction at The Kentucky is "Polly Primrose" which comes here the evening of Tuesday, the 19th inst.

Casino Stock Company.

This evening the stock company at The Casino in Wallace park plays its closing bill. Tomorrow and the next day the different members of the troupe leave for other cities to take to the road with the companies to which they will be attached for the coming season. Manager Malone will continue through this month his moving picture specialties at the park playhouse. The first of October the doors will be closed until next spring.

Y. M. C. A. Benefit.

The benefit performances that are to be given for the Young Men's Christian association will be given the evening of Thursday, September 14, and afternoon of Saturday, September 16. The productions are by local talent and present their plays under supervision of the Woman's committee of the organization.

The caste is holding its regular rehearsals every night or two.

TO BE RAZED

WILL BANKS, COLORED, BUYS THE OLD "TERRELL" STABLE.

Just as Soon as Vacated It Will Be Razed to Make Room for Elks' Home.

Yesterday the Elks Building company sold to William Banks, the negro peddler, the old stable building standing beside the postoffice on North Fifth street, and which stable is to be torn down to make room for the handsome structure the building company is preparing to erect on that site. Banks bought the old stable for \$175 and is to commence tearing it down and hauling away the debris just as soon as the present occupant, Mr. John B. Terrell, can move into the new stable he is putting up around on Jefferson street between Fourth and Fifth. The new Terrell building stands right beside the Palmer Transfer company's quarters on that thoroughfare.

The roof of the Terrell stable is now being put on and the owner believes it will be ready for him to move into within the next week or two. Immediately he gets his stock, vehicles, feedstuff, etc., out of the old quarters, Banks will put his men to work razing the dilapidated shack and getting the material hauled away so as to clear the ground for the proposed new structure by the Elks. President Dick Davis, of the building company, stated yesterday that Banks would be given about ten days in which to tear away the old place.

The disappearance of the stable on Fifth will be a matter of much pleasure to the community at large, because a livery barn right down on the main street of a large city is not a very desirable object, and all delight that it is to soon be a thing of the past and substituted by a handsome secret order structure.

The German Empress usually spends her summer at Kadenin, a small town on the northeast coast of Prussia. The emperor never stays more than a few hours at a time, preferring life on board his yacht.

Henry's Headache Powders

Give safe, prompt and positive relief for a nerve-racking, head splitting headache. They

Cure Any Headache

Mild or severe headaches, acute or chronic headaches, sick, nervous or neuralgia headaches—any and all headaches are speedily relieved by these powders.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger,
DRUGGIST
SIXTH AND BROADWAY
TELEPHONE 63.

Bacon's Malarial Tonic Capsules

ARE THE "ORIGINAL TONIC CAPSULES."

THE ONES THAT HAVE MADE SUCH A REPUTATION IN PADUCAH FOR CURING CHILLS AND MALARIA.

PRICE 50c.

TAKE NO OTHER. THEY ARE GUARANTEED.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 237, & Clay Sts., phone 38.

NEW GOODS

FOR

Fall and Winter

HAVE ARRIVED

An elegant line of imported cloths and suitings for Fall and Winter.

Make your selections now and avoid the rush.

DICKE & BLACK

MERCHANT TAILORS.

516 Broadway, Opp. Fraternity Bld.

The Paducah Academy.

ALGERNON COLEMAN, M. A., HEADMASTER A PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. FIRST SESSION BEGINS ABOUT SEPT. 15TH (DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK.) TERMS: SIXTY-SIX AND TWO-THIRDS DOLLARS FOR THE SESSION. MEMBERS LIMITED. A FEW VACANCIES IN CLASSES ALREADY FORMED.

FOR THE PRESENT MR. COLEMAN MAY BE SEEN AT 207 WEST BROADWAY OR 126 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. TELEPHONE 354 AND 43.

The recollection of the quality of our prescriptions remains long after the price is forgotten.

HAYES

7th and Broadway. Tel. 756. Prescriptions called for and delivered free of charge anywhere in the city.

Best Kentucky Lump 13 Cents. Best Kentucky Nut 12 Cents

There's More Heat and Less Dirt and Ashes to Our Coal Than the Ordinary Coal.

THE WEST KENTUCKY COAL COMPANY

(INCORPORATED.)

Second and Ohio Streets.

C. M. BUDD, Manager.

Both Telephone Numbers 254

Mr. Bryan On Fraternities.

"Most of the trouble in this world," says Mr. Bryan, "comes from our not knowing each other. People live too much alone, and when they do venture out into the fraternal world and begin to get acquainted they find that we are all very much alike; all animated by the same general aims, all wishing pretty much the same thing for the welfare and progress of society and striving to attain the same great ends for the uplifting of humanity. And as we become better acquainted we find that the interests that tend to separate us.

"I believe in fraternity because I have been on both sides, and I think it is the only public question of which I can say this. At all events, I was once prejudiced against fraternal organizations because I believed they had a tendency to circumscribe the individual limits that did him more harm than good. But I am happy to say that upon this question my mind has completely changed and I am in full accord with the spirit and progress of fraternal societies. Among the advantages of such societies I wish to place insurance first. I had never taken out a cent of insurance until I joined a fraternal society after I was married. Now I believe that these societies make a better husband, father and citizen of a man who joins. The importance of life insurance cannot be over-estimated. When I was not a member of a fraternal organization I was in somewhat the same situation as the Irishman who said that when he came to this coun-

try he had nothing and had held his own ever since. I hold that it is better for the young man when he enters business life and tries to win his way in the world to choose his partner for life and for husband and wife to make their fortune together, rather than for them to remain single until the man has succeeded in amassing a fortune. That fraternal societies will help him to succeed when he has made a start is not to be questioned.

"Through fraternal societies thousands of women and children are saved from being cared for the state, and are able to secure for themselves some of the comforts of life which otherwise they would not possess. When you consider how much good a single individual can do in this world and how much better fitted to do good is that boy or girl who goes into life prepared, you will begin to realize the importance to the state and to society itself of fraternal organizations. We are too apt nowadays to measure the importance of men by the wealth they have achieved, but I believe the day is coming when a new standard will prevail; when men will be measured by the worth of their moral character, the nobility of their thoughts, and the good they do in the world. The longer I live the more I become convinced that the heart is more than the mind. I have seen many men of good minds go wrong, but I do not think a man who has a good heart goes wrong very often. And it is in the cultivation of the sentiment of the heart that the fraternal society finds its chief work.

MAY OPEN TO AMERICANS.

Russian Imperial Minister of Finance Is Interviewed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 8.—Unless German influences prevail in the councils of the empire, Russia will be opened to American trade. The Imperial Minister of Finance, M. Kokovtsov, said Tuesday to your correspondent: "Recent occurrences have immensely increased Russo-American trade relations, and political agreements follow economic friendships. Russia is entering upon a business similar to that in America after the great civil war. The country will reorganize its commerce and industry, build thousands of miles of railroads and canals and construct many ships, warehouses and factories. Much of this work it will gladly entrust to American management. Railroad men and capitalists of New York and Chicago suggested to me the legislation and guarantees required by American investors which have been embodied in recent laws."

At this point the interview was interrupted by the arrival of Count Alvensloben, the German ambassador. After his departure M. Kokovtsov said that the ambassador called on behalf of German business men. When questioned as to whether M. Witte's Germanophile and anti-American record would not prevent a Russo-American understanding, the minister admitted that during M. Witte's administration of the empire's financial affairs Germany monopolized the Russian foreign trade and the United States was practically excluded. He said, however, that M. Witte's mission to the United States was of a definite kind. The czar's envoy was not authorized to contract, loans or make commercial treaties, but he was at liberty to sound leading men in private life in America and prepare for a better understanding in a business way between the two nations. In closing the interview the minister expressed the hope that Americans would not miss the opportunities now opening for them in Russia. He added: "Americans who perform work in Russia always exceed the requirements of their contracts, and I am glad of this chance to express satisfaction."

FELL FROM FERRIS WHEEL

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7.—In the presence of thousands of visitors at the state fair late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Seventhall, of Eau Claire, Wis., fell from the upper car of a Ferris wheel to the ground, a distance of nearly 100 feet. Mrs. Seventhall was instantly killed, and her husband was so badly injured that he died shortly afterward. The car was descending and the seat in which they were sitting broke, precipitating them to the ground. The accident caused a scene bordering on a panic.

KILLED IN SIGHT OF SON

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Frederick C. Rossiter, a Chicago civil engineer, was struck and killed by a train last night as he was trying to get his chain from the track near Hammond. His son, Robert, who was assisting him in the survey, was an eye-witness to the accident.

Mr. Rossiter was sixty-three years old, and one of the oldest surveyors and civil engineers in Chicago.

LEAVES IMMENSE FORTUNE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 7.—The will of Frederick P. Rindge was found yesterday among his private papers at his home. It leaves the entire estate, valued at \$200,000,000, to his widow and three children, and appoints Mrs. Rindge as executrix without bond.

The testament, which is short, was written on an ordinary sheet of paper by Rindge himself.

RUSSIA HAS OTHER PLANS.

Adventures in Other Parts of Asia—A Russo-German Alliance.

St. Petersburg, September 8.—The conspicuously splendid reception accorded by the government to the shah of Persia indicates that Russia, though driven out of Manchuria, has not abandoned its desire for adventures in other parts of Asia. That it seeks compensation along the Persian gulf and in Asia Minor for its recent losses, is the settled belief of many well-informed persons. A diplomatist who for the last decade has exercised an influence over Russia's foreign policy, said today to the correspondent:

"The 29th of August marks not only the Russo-Japanese peace, but the Anglo-Japanese alliance, which practically rescinds the Franco-Russian alliance and prepares the way for a Russo-German alliance. For the Anglo-Japanese treaty embraces all Asia—the far east, India, Persia and Turkey in Asia. This agreement, with the Anglo-French entente, creates a dreibund against Russia. Now Russia must proceed to resume its historical policy in middle Asia and Asia Minor, where Germany's interests are growing. An understanding with Germany is indispensable, especially after France has joined forces with England.

"The shah is our staunchest friend. Millions of Persians reside in Russia, and our commercial relations with Persia are growing. We are completing the Frivan-Teheran and Teheran-Askalad railways into Persia, which will afford direct communication between the Caucasus and our Middle Asia possessions and the shah's capital."

RURAL ROUTES IN KENTUCKY

State Has 580 in Operation, With Petitions for 193 Pending.

Washington, Sept. 7.—A bulletin issued today by the postoffice department shows that on September 1 there were 580 rural routes in operation in Kentucky, and 193 petitions for additional routes were pending. The Eleventh is the only district in Kentucky that has no rural routes, and twenty petitions from that district are pending, seven having been rejected. In the country at large 32,927 rural routes were in operation September 1, with 4,780 petitions pending. Kentucky ranks seventeenth in the union in the number of its rural routes, Illinois leading, with Indiana, Iowa and Ohio each having over 2,000 routes.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR MURDER

Feeble Intellect Saved Willis Shikles From Death Penalty.

Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 7.—After being out forty minutes the jury in the case of Willis Shikles, tried for the murder of Henry Murrer, a farmer, returned a verdict of guilty, with life imprisonment. Shikles shot Murrer without provocation, in the presence of Murrer's wife, who had gone to the field where he was at work to warn him against the assassin. The verdict gives satisfaction because Shikles was considered of feeble mind.

FRENCH ATTACK

SALVATION ARMY.

Montreal, Sept. 7.—The French Catholics in St. Louis De Mole, a northern suburb of the city, attacked the newly-established Salvation Army station there and seriously injured some of the Salvationists. Now the Protestant residents are organizing to defend the Salvationists and will be aided by members of some of the English Protestant militia corps.

CIRCULAR HOUSES.

They Have Effect of Unsettling the Brain After a Time.

The Minot Lodge light is famed for the number of men who have gone crazy in it, and for that reason it is an object of interest to students of mental diseases. It is, as everybody knows, a piece of engineering of the highest order, being in that respect not only second to the famous Eddystone light. More than a year was consumed in getting a foundation for it, and so high are the tides and so terrific the storms that the entrance to the light is more than forty feet above the water.

Then, one above the other, come the five rooms occupied by the keeper and used for storage purposes, and then the watchroom, and finally the lantern. The tower being circular and space greatly in demand, so that no room shall be lost, even the beds on which the men sleep are curved, the tables against the walls are circular, and the benches are half-moon. Everything is round.

In this lighthouse there have been at least five well-marked cases of insanity, and others in which madness has been suspected, and the men relieved from duty. Experts in mental diseases who have made a study of conditions at the Minot Lodge light attribute the unusual prevalence of insanity there to its peculiar form of structure. There is no point, they say, on which the eye can rest, so it travels round and round in a maddening whirl.

They therefore suggest that some means be devised for filling the curves and producing corners and angles. In support of this theory they cite instances of men who have lost their mental balance during long confinement in circular prisons, but have quickly regained it on being transferred to an ordinary room of corners and angles.

Baron Trenck spent much of his time in prison making marks and corners to break the circularity of his surroundings, and kept his reason from slipping away on the white and encircling walls. Cassanova, an Italian engineer, who was imprisoned in a round tower, gives much the same testimony. He says he felt great mental relief on being moved to an ordinary square room.

As it is well nigh impossible to make much change in the form of the structure of the Minot Lodge lighthouse, the number of men in charge of it has been increased to five, in order that they may have frequent leaves from duty and take turns going ashore for a visit to family and friends. This system has resulted in a decrease in the number of cases of melancholia and more serious mental disorders.

In fact, but for the frequent changes made in the service by shifting men from one station to another the number of cases of this sort everywhere would be much greater than is. In some cases a man is kept in a place for only a few months, and then sent to some less isolated station for a while.

To give the men something to think of other than their loneliness, and to occupy the long hours during which they have nothing to do, circulating libraries of fifty books each are provided. The books are carefully selected, and changed every three months, when the inspector makes his visit. In these collections are biography, history, travel, fiction, poetry, illustrated magazines, and in some cases newspapers. Also medical chests are provided for relief in case of sickness and careful directions given for the use of their contents.

Despite the dangers and hardships of lighthouse life there are many applicants for positions in them. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the service there is always a number of men to select from. And yet the pay is small. In fact, the law says keepers shall not exceed \$600 a year. Probably the best paid keeper in the service is the man at Hell Gate, who gets \$1,200 a year.

SHOOT HIMSELF IN HEAD

Francis B. Stevens, Grandson of Commodore Stevens, Suicides.

New York, Sept. 7.—Francis B. Stevens, a member of the well-known Stevens family at Hoboken, and grandson of the late Commodore Stevens, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head at his home, "The Cottage," at Westbury, L. I., yesterday. It had been known for some time that he was worried about his financial affairs, and this had caused his relatives much anxiety. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Horwitz, of Baltimore, and was well known in Baltimore society. They were married in 1898, when Mr. Stevens was an electrical engineer.

GENERAL MASSACRE IN ARMENIAN TOWN

Tartar Nomads Said to Have Killed All Inhabitants.

Tiflis, Caucasus, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from Elizabetopol says that all of the inhabitants of the Armenian village of Mankend, in the district of Zangorsk, have been massacred by Tartar nomads. Other villages of the district are surrounded by Tartars, and the government is urgently appealing for reinforcements.

The total number of books in the world is estimated at 4,000,000.

INDEMNITY IN INDIRECT WAY

Why Komura Withdrew Demands—Russia to Buy Territory.

St. Petersburg, September 7.—A member of the Chinese embassy in this city, discussing the situation in which China finds itself as a result of the peace treaty, said yesterday to your correspondent:

"After the peace terms have been fully ratified there will be separate conferences between the Russians and Chinese, and the Japanese and Chinese to settle their respective interests in Manchuria. Russia will buy the Chinese territory crossed by the Trans-Siberian railway in Northern Manchuria, and Japan will sell to China its interests, including the Chinese Eastern Railway, in Southern Manchuria. Thus China will regain its lost territory and Russian money paid to it for rights in Northern Manchuria will reimburse Japan for its war expenses."

This explains Baron Komura's sudden action in renouncing the policy of reimbursement.

The new Anglo-Japanese treaty renders Japan's influence paramount in the Far East. American participation in the recent peace negotiations and the Anglo-French entente guarantee safety for French and American interests in Asiatic regions. The British evacuation of Wei Hai Wei following the loss of Port Arthur to Russia may induce Germany to quit Kiaow Chou.

Count Miluty said today: "The czar in his message of thanks certainly expressed the nation's sentiments toward President Roosevelt. The people realize that the claim that Linvitch overruled and that Witte fooled Komura are equally absurd."

COMPARISON OF RAILWAY RATES.

Department of Commerce Gives Out Interesting Figures.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The department of Commerce and Labor has issued the following interesting statement on European railway rates as compared with American:

Compilations made from foreign and domestic statistics show a freight rate on English roads of nearly 2 cents per mineral ton-mile. The actual figures are 1.92 cent. A ton-mile of merchandise or live stock costs 2.04, and on all commodities an average of 2.32. Against these the figures of the United States are startlingly small, being 0.58 cents. On German roads it is 1.42 cents; on French, 1.55; Austrian, 1.16, and Hungarian, 1.30.

England's passenger rates per mile according to the business magazine, on the same class as there cited for the United States, were 4 cents, Germany's 3.8 cents. For their average day's wages workmen can travel as follows: American, 65 miles, British 35; German, 53; French, 40; Belgian, 36; Italian 38, and East Indian 21.

On American roads locomotive engineers average \$4 a day, English \$1.62; Belgian, \$1.01; American firemen get \$2.28; British, 91 cents; Belgian, 72 cents. Railroad laborers in the United States get from two to four times as much as laborers on foreign roads. Forty per cent of the gross earnings of American railroads goes to labor, while only 25 per cent goes to capital.

In England labor gets 27 per cent, capital 38 per cent; in Germany the division is equal.

In the last four years American roads paid \$874,000,000 for cars, engines, etc. The roads were capitalized at \$1,792,806,023 (now \$16,000,000,000), on the basis, in 1903, of \$61.369 per mile. English roads that year stood for \$277,474 per mile. German roads for \$104,725, French for \$143,053, Russian for \$76,095; Austrian, \$110,475, Belgian \$167,798.

AMERICANS CAN'T GET HOME.

Steamship Accommodations Totally Insufficient—High Prices.

Paris, September 8.—Nearly 2,000 Americans are crowding into Paris, seeking vainly for berths in homeward bound steamers. Judging from the present outlook, most of them will have to wait a month, or even two months. With the exception of the exposition year, 1900, there are more Americans on this side of the ocean now than at any other time within the memory of the steamship agents and hotel proprietors. The head of one important office places the number at as high as 150,000, the vast majority of whom have passed through Paris twice.

Many Americans, it is found, are offering large bonuses for return passages. In one case a cabin passage costing \$250, was exchanged for its face value, plus \$500.

The tourist agencies are entirely satisfied with the situation, since the majority of the stranded visitors are arranging further tours during the interval. But a madder lot of people than the involuntary exiles in the hotels it would be hard to find.

The Best for Her.

Fixton—I have concluded not to go to the play tonight; I want to see a friend downtown. And, besides, you know, it is a little damp, and you might catch cold, dear.

Mrs. Fixton—Catch cold! You humbug! Your first thoughts are always for yourself.

Fixton—Yes, dear; and my second are for you. And second thoughts, you know, are always the best.

War Declared On The Plagues

DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICAN MEDICAL SCIENCE TO STUDY OF TROPICAL DISEASES SHOWN BY THE OUTBREAK OF THE YELLOW FEVER IN THE SOUTH—GREAT SAVING IN LIFE AND BUSINESS CAN BE MADE.

A New York telegram says: Perhaps the most important lesson taught or rather emphasized, by the outbreak of the yellow fever along the gulf this summer, is the necessity, now that our relations with the countries to the south of us are growing ever closer of devoting more special attention in the development of the American medical science to the study of tropical diseases.

To be sure, American physicians have made wonderful progress combating the hot climate scourges which used to be so menacing to the United States. To American medical skill and expertise in sanitation is to be credited the marvelous change wrought in the health of Cuba and the Philippines since the Spanish war, and the whole method of fighting fever epidemics has been changed as the result of American investigation. But the work has been very largely that of experts and specialists, and it is only now that the necessity of including in the education of the ordinary practitioner an intimate knowledge of not only "yellow jack" but of other tropical diseases is being appreciated.

The vast extent of the British empire, embracing almost every race of men on the face of the globe, has made the lack of such training more fully realized in years ago the London school of tropical medicine was founded as a part of the University of London, and placed in charge of Sir Patrick Manson to whom the world owes the discovery of the part played by mosquitoes in the spreading malaria, as well as yellow fever. The students there can inspect the hospitals of the Seamen's Hospital society, where sailors returning from every part of the world are treated. The value of such instruction in supplying the demands for competent physicians in all parts of the British empire is obvious. There is no institution of this kind in the United States now, but a strong effort is being made to endow a chair for such work at the New York Postgraduate medical school and hospital.

The return of the American army from Santiago to camp at Montauk Point late in the summer of 1898 in a condition which shocked the whole country, was followed by another invasion of Cuba—this time by medical men and students, who then began the task of cleansing the Augean stables left behind by the Spaniards. In the two centuries that "yellow jack" had been allowed to sweep over the island it had proved fatal not only to the lives but to the fortunes of the inhabitants, and for the last hundred years or so the city of Havana had never been entirely free from the pest. In the great epidemic of 1878 alone, the worst in the history of the disease it is estimated that the loss to commerce was more than \$100,000,000.

Impossible of accomplishment as might seem the task of changing conditions which had come to be accepted as inevitable accompaniments of life in tropical countries, it did not deter the men to whom it was entrusted. The work was not accomplished without tremendous loss, however. Colonel George Waring, who, as the head of the street cleaning department, had transformed the appearance of this city, went to Havana to repeat his achievements there. Much had been done and much was left to be done when he returned sick leave to his home here and a few days later died of yellow fever brought with him from Havana.

The work of Col. Waring, General Wood, General Ludlow and General Brook and other representatives of the United States rested on the result of medical investigations began as soon as the Spanish flag was hauled down. Yellow fever was discovered to be spread by mosquitoes, without whose intermediary assistance it is, as one physician expressed it, "as communicable as a broken leg." Acting on this knowledge, Col. Gorgas and Major Reid stamped out yellow fever in Cuba, and fighting malarial diseases on the same principle, reduced the death rate of Cuba 75 per cent. Six years of immunity from the old scourge followed their work. Their

Cubans, at length free and independent alike of Spanish governor-general and American medical authorities found sanitation a bore and "yellow jack" came back again. Its effort has been a feeble one, however, and there is no reason to doubt that the plague has been definitely stamped out in Cuba. There is reason to believe, too, that before long Panama will also be free from it and the greatest obstacles to her monster canal removed.

Associated with Gorgas and Reid in the war on "yellow jack" was a young graduate of Johns Hopkins university, Dr. Lazear. The scientist had much much progress in their work of investigation, but the final proof which would convince even against its will a somewhat skeptical world of the mosquito's pernicious activity in spreading the fever was still lacking. The physicians had, so to speak, fairly cornered the insect at its work and they themselves had no doubt of the truth of the theory. It was necessary, however, to secure absolute evidence of at least one case where the fever could not have been communicated through no other agency. In this dilemma, Dr. Lazear, after carefully secluding himself from every possible source of infection, put on his arm a mosquito that had previously bitten a victim of the plague. The insect bit Lazear and a few days later the young scientist died of yellow fever. There is a tablet to his memory at Johns Hopkins university, but the government has never recognized the sacrifice which made possible one of the greatest triumphs of the medical profession. That of the present season is the first epidemic on the soil of the United States to be fought with the knowledge given to the world by Lazear's death. The confidence with which the people of the country from the first anticipated final victory is in strong contrast to the alarm occasioned by previous outbreaks.

Apart from the benefit to science at large, which might reasonably be expected to accrue from the investigations of such a department of tropical medicine as the New York Postgraduate medical school and hospital is endeavoring to have endowed, to many of the physician students in the school, the work would come close home. Last winter, for example, there were in attendance at the same time one physician from Costa Rica, one from Egypt, one from Mexico, three from Alabama, which was a few weeks ago threatened with yellow fever invasion from its neighbors, and one from Siam. As the personnel of the classes changes frequently during the year, there is some indication of the extent to which advanced instruction in tropical maladies would be welcomed in New York. An opportunity for personal observation of sufferers from tropical diseases could be secured by an arrangement with the quarantine officials opening to students the detention hospitals—for of course, cases of contagious diseases, such as yellow fever, are not received in the ordinary city hospitals.

At the present moment Sir Patrick Manson the head of the English school, is in this country delivering a series of lectures in San Francisco on tropical diseases. The Panama canal, he has said, presents the biggest medical problem of the age. Not only is it necessary to secure the health of the laborers employed in the construction of the canal, but the health of the whole world depends that the isthmus be freed from "yellow jack" once for all. When the canal is opened the commerce of the world will flow in different channels, and Asia will be brought into much closer touch with the West Indies than it is now. A yellow fever should once find its way into the overcrowded countries of the orient it would meet conditions exactly to its liking. To prevent such a calamity is recognized by the medical world at large as being quite as important as object to be gained by the improvement of sanitary conditions in Panama as the protecting of the health of the men now at work on the great canal.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE.



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When Sane People are Crazy.

Remarkable Hallucinations of People Who Would Scorn Asylums.

(Humanitarian Magazine.)
A patient in Colney Hatch once slyly remarked to the present writer that it was astonishing to find how many lunatics there were in the world—outside the asylums! It will probably be equally astonishing to many persons to discover how many persons there are, outside the asylums, who are subject to pronounced hallucinations.

We know from Forster's life of Dickens that the great novelist saw habitually all the creatures of his imagination as if they were real beings, and that he even heard them speak. Sometimes the illusion was so strong that, after a story was finished, the imaginary persons remained visibly with him for several days and refused to be dismissed. Mr. Taine, in his work "De L'Intelligence," mentions a very curious case of this kind. "One of the most exact and lucid of modern novelists," he says, "when imaginatively working out the poisoning of one of his characters, had so vivid a gustatory sensation of arsenic that he was attacked by a violent attack of indigestion."

The "leading case" of nonsane hallucination is the account related to the Royal Society of Berlin by the celebrated bookseller, Nicolai, concerning some experiences of his own. At a time when his nervous system was slightly overstrained, in consequence of some anxiety and emotional disturbance, he one day appeared to perceive the figure of a corpse about ten yards from him. Next day the corpse disappeared, but was replaced by a number of living figures, some being likenesses of friends whom he recognized, but most of them being strangers. These figures appeared to him as clear and distinct as life, in company or in solitude, by day as well as night, at home as well as abroad. He was perfectly well aware all the time that they were mere phantoms, and he adopted what he thought proper measures for getting rid of them. After remaining with him for about four weeks in silence the figures began to talk, and he distinctly heard them speak, sometimes to one another and sometimes to himself. But one day, after the application of leeches to his head, all the figures completely disappeared and he never had any repetition of the uncanny experience.

Dr. Maudsley tells us of a gentleman who imagined an offensive smell to proceed from every part of his body and so strong did this evil odor seem to be that he altogether avoided going into society and habitually took solitary walks in the country, in order that he might meet as few people as possible. Every night he hung his clothes out of the window and if he chanced to wake during the night always shifted from one bedroom to another. Yet, all the while, he was conducting his business with propriety and success, and his partners had not the slightest suspicion of this peculiar hallucination. When asked how it was that none of the people whom he daily met in the course of business ever complained of an offensive smell he replied that he supposed they were too polite to do so. Another patient of Dr. Maudsley was so annoyed by voices that he continually heard addressing unpleasant remarks to him that he bought a music box in order to circumvent them. He used to wind this up and place it under his pillow every night when he went to bed, but, unfortunately, as soon as the instrument ran down the voices were heard again, and they would even sometimes wake him up after he had fallen asleep. Another very distressing hallucination was described to Dr. Elam in a perfectly

calm and sensible manner, by a lady who consulted him. She frequently saw objectionable persons, standing not far off, making faces at her, and sometimes throwing stones. She knew quite well that it was not real, but the sensation was so strong that she was frequently obliged to go to her mirror before she could assure herself that her head was not wounded. This proved to be merely a transitory condition, due to a depressed state of the system and it passed completely away without attaining any more serious aspect. Many persons who have auditory hallucinations never have visual ones, and vice versa. But they sometimes occur in combinations. Dr. Abercrombie records a very queer case. A clergyman 56 years of age, who had been accustomed to rather high living, was one day seized with vertigo and vomiting, and for several days afterward complained that he perpetually heard tunes in his head, most distinctly played, and in accurate succession. At the same time he experienced a rare and remarkable affection of vision, seeing all objects inverted, as a photographer does in a camera. Bon vivant clergymen, however, may be relieved to learn that after a short time the unwelcome music ceased and external objects resumed their normal position.

An incipient form of hallucination shows itself in the practice common enough among children, and familiarly known as "seeing faces in the fire." Dr. Abercrombie, with perhaps an excess of caution, thinks the indulgence of this practice, as well as the habit of day-dreaming, or building castles in the air, to be distinctly dangerous. He says it sometimes leads to an unshakable belief in the real existence of the visions, and quotes, as a case in point, an instance known to him of a man who very much wished to be appointed to a certain office. He then, in day dreams, imagined he had been appointed, and, at last, could not be persuaded that he had not been appointed, although the office in the meantime had never become vacant. Dr. Wigan, too, in his "Duality of the Mind," warns portrait painters against cultivating a similar faculty. He cites the case of William Blake, who began by painting portraits from a single sitting of each subject, during which he looked at the model attentively for half an hour and made an occasional sketch on the canvas. He then passed on to the next person, and when he wished to continue the first portrait he took the subject into his mind, and mentally placed him in the sitter's chair. He could then, it appears, see the person as distinctly as if he were really there. He would suspend the painting to examine the pose, etc., and, as he said, every time I cast my eye on the chair I see the man." This abnormal exercise, we are told, inevitably led up to the "visions" which became so celebrated and led to poor Blake's confinement for thirty years in Bethlehem asylum. Sir Isaac Newton, however, experimented in this way with solar spectrum, and Goethe with the forms of flowers, without any evil result. But perhaps the most striking instance of this kind of voluntary hallucination is that recorded by an intimate friend of the actor Talma. Langlois states that the great tragedian told him that whenever he entered on the stage he was accustomed by force of will to make his brilliant audience disappear and to substitute for them a house full of skeletons. The emotion which these ghastly creatures of his own imagination excited served, he declared, to give additional force to his impersonations.

SET OF NEW WALL CHARTS ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST

The publishers of THE REPUBLIC, St. Louis, Mo., offer a magnificent set of Revised New Home Library Wall Charts upon such absolutely liberal terms that no school or home in the country can afford to be without them.

This beautiful set, containing nine complete maps and a cyclopedia of indispensable information, will be given free of all charges, to every person who sends one dollar to pay for a year's subscription to the Twice-a-Week Republic of St. Louis, and Farm Progress, the great agricultural and home monthly magazine published by the Republic and acknowledged everywhere to be the best journal of its kind published anywhere.

Following are the maps in this set: (1) The world; (2) The United States; (3) Typographic map of the Russo-Japanese war, with facts and figures of the contest brought down to date; (4) Alaska; (5) Hawaii; (6) Porto Rico; (7) The Philippines; (8) Panama; and (9) a choice of a large map of the following eighteen territories: Missouri, Illinois, Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Louisiana.

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inches in dimensions, comprise the charts. Everything that you want to know about your own state, your own country and the countries and peoples of the world, will be found in this great Cyclopedia and Geography combined. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. The Twice-a-Week Republic is the leading semi-weekly newspaper and home journal in the country. Farm Progress has no superior in its chosen field. Either paper alone is worth a full dollar a year. Under the terms of this special offer, which is good for a limited time only, you get both of these excellent journals an entire year, and the complete set of charts, all for only one dollar. If you appreciate a good thing you will lose no time in taking advantage of this opportunity at once, before the offer is withdrawn. The papers will be sent to separate addresses, if desired, and the charts will be securely mailed, free of all cost, in a large tube, insuring them against loss or damage of any kind. They will last you a lifetime, and prove their worth every day in the year. Don't delay, but send your order at once to Map Department, The Republic, St. Louis, Mo.

Low Rates to California.

From September 15, to October 31, the Illinois Central Railroad company will sell one-way second-class tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Cal., for \$33.00. J. T. Donovan, Agt. Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A. Union Depot.

Stories of the Notables.

"I heard W. K. Vanderbilt talk the last time I was abroad," said a Pittsburgh man. "It was at the Grand hotel in Rome and Mr. Vanderbilt dined at the table next to mine. He had just returned from a long trip in a motor car and his talk naturally dealt with motoring in the main."

"Mr. Vanderbilt said that there were a good many points and woes incidental to motoring. Most of them, though, could be avoided by good management. He said he knew a man who had started with a friend on a weeks tour in a big car and they had stayed two weeks because they enjoyed themselves so much."

"When finally they got back to town it was a Monday night and very late. Mr. Vanderbilt's friend, tired about his reception, went home and his wife received him as coldly as he had expected she would do. What he dreaded though, was an explosion—an hour's wild scolding and upbraiding. As he talked he tried to think of some way to escape this explosion and finally an idea came to him."

"I am so glad to be back here with you, dear," he said. "But I pity Smith. Poor old Smith!"

"What is the matter with Smith?" said the lady sharply.

"Ah, poor fellow," said her husband. "At this moment his wife is giving him the very old deuce."

"The lady's manner softened. That wily speech got her husband off. She would not show herself a common scold, like Mrs. Smith."

Mr. Sato of the Japanese peace commission praised in Portsmouth the pleasant and stimulating coolness of the American summer.

"Oh, yes, here in Portsmouth our Augusts are pleasant enough," a correspondent said, "but you should visit Philadelphia or St. Louis at this season. Then your idea of our summers would be different."

"We have hot summers in Japan," said Mr. Sato. "We have hot weather stories there, too. For instance: 'A philanthropic Japanese rode through the streets one scorching day, when a beggar woman accosted him, holding a baby in her arms.'"

"Kind sir," she said, "will you not give a copper coin to your servant, who is in sore need?"

"Yes, gladly," said the gentleman, and he took out a handful of small change.

"But just as he was about to give this to the woman he chanced to look closely at her baby and, behold, it was only a great doll."

"Why," he cried, "that baby is a fraud—a sham!"

"Yes, your honor," said the woman humbly. "It was so hot I left the real one home today."

Captain Hans Dorr, the famous life-saver, was walking the deck in a storm. The big ship rolled horribly and despite the canvas awnings spread everywhere spray and foam dashed every moment over the seaman's oilskins.

Out of the salon came a pale young woman in a white raincoat.

She staggered this way and that with the boat's motion. Captain Dorr hurried to her assistance.

"Oh, captain," she exclaimed, "did you ever see worse weather than this?"

The captain laughed.

"Take an old sailor's word for it, madam," he said, "the weather is never very bad so long as there are ladies on deck inquiring about it."

NAPHTHA WORKS ALL DESTROYED

Prices Have Risen Enormously—Tartar's Opposing Government.

Tiflis, Caucasus, Sept. 7.—All the naphtha works at Baku have been destroyed and all the factories and other works there are closed. The military authorities are hastening measures to cope with the desperate situation at Baku. Artillery has been dispatched from here by special trains. The prices of benzine, kerosene and their residues have risen enormously. The present supplies will be exhausted in a few days.

The Tartar movement in northern Caucasus is said to be directed principally against the government.

KILLED WIFE AND HER FATHER.

No Reason Is Given for Crime of an Alabama Man.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 7.—John Thompson, a prominent citizen of Evergreen, Ala., shot and instantly killed his wife, Belle, and his father-in-law, J. D. Cooper, at 6 o'clock yesterday. They had been married for fifteen years and had several children. There is no reason assigned for the tragedy. The shooting was done shortly after the family had arisen. The tragedy stirred the whole county and there was talk of lynching, but wiser counsel prevailed and Thompson, who is in jail, will not be molested by the angry populace.

Henry Mammen, Jr., the reliable book manufacturer, Blank Books, Job and Edition binding. The only exclusive book binder in Paducah Library work a specialty.

Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Dandruff cured by electrical treatments. Body massage, Electrical Hairdressing Parlors, 431 Jefferson street.

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A department for everybody. FAIREST EDITORIALS, BEST POLITICAL ARTICLES, BEST MISCELLANY, BEST SHORT STORIES, BEST BOOK REVIEWS, BEST CHILDREN'S PAPER, BEST HOME NEWS, BEST CONDENSED NEWS, BEST MARKET REVIEWS, BEST OF EVERYTHING.

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For First-class Upholstering, Mattress Renovating and Fine Repairing. We store, pack and ship furniture on short notice.

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R. T. LIGHTFOOT, —LAWYER—

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky and Illinois.

DR. ROBT. J. RIVERS

120 NORTH FIFTH STREET Both Phones 355 Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Architect and Superintendent. 401 Fraternity Building. Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32. Paducah, Kentucky.

—When in Want of— RUBBER TIRES REPAIRING BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Horse-Shoeing, General Blacksmithing Call on J. V. GRIFF, MGR. 319 Kentucky Avenue.—Tel. 956-red.

Taylor & Lucas, LAWYERS.

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Attorney-at-Law. Room No. 5, Columbia Building.

DEAL'S band and Orchestra

Phone 136, red. For perfection and purity smoke Elk Dream 10c cigar.

EXCURSIONS

Very Low Rates

St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-et company—the cheapest and best excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 for the Round Trip to Tennessee river and return.

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort and rest; good service, good table, good rooms, etc. Boats leave each Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m. For other information apply to Jas. Koger, superintendent; Frank L. Brown, agent.

NOTICE!

Highest price paid for second-hand

Stoves and Furniture.

Buy anything and sell everything. 218-220 Court street. Old phone 1316.

Clem Fransioli,

Moving wagon in connection.

W. Mike Oliver. Geo. W. Oliver. Benton, Ky. Paducah, Ky. Thos B. McGregory, Benton, Ky.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MCGREGOR LAWYERS

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., Room 114 Fraternity Building. New Phone 114. Old Phone 303.

ANY MAN MAY

create an estate in an hour that would require a long life to earn otherwise, by protecting his life in the Northwestern Mutual Life, the best company in America.

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Four Cents a Pound

SEND YOUR ROUGH DRY LAUNDRY TO THE PADUCAH TOILET SUPPLY COMPANY, FOUR CENTS A POUND. SPOT-LESS WORK AND PROMPT DELIVERY. OLD PHONE 1215.

GREEN GRAY

"The Old Reliable Barber," the "King of Razors," has moved from 408 Broadway to 109 South Fourth street (red front) and wishes to welcome all his old friends and customers.

J. K. HENDRICK. J. G. MILLER WM. MARBLE.

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Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building, 523 1-2 Broadway. Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

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Announced, Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Extremely low rates are announced via the Southern railway from points on its lines for the following special occasions: Richmond, Va.—Farmers' National congress, Sept. 12-22, 1905.

Rates for the above occasion open to the public. Tickets will be sold to these points from all stations on the Southern railway. Detailed information can be had upon application to any ticket agent of the Southern railway or agents of connecting lines or by addressing the undersigned. T. W. CREWS, T. P. A., Lexington, Ky. W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C. C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky. G. B. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

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NEAR MARION, KY. 100 Room Hotel—High and Dry and Well Ventilated.

A NICE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION. THE BEST OF HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, AND THE BEST OF LIFE GIVING WATERS.

MUSIC THE ENTIRE SEASON. FROG HUNTING, FISHING, SQUIRREL HUNTING, AND IN FACT ALL KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS BOTH FOR THE OLD AND THE YOUNG. SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS. 'Bus Line Meets all Trains.

Paducah Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose, 29 South Third street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

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Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers, 120 North Fifth, Both Phone 355. Residence 1041 Clay, Old Phone 1692

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The real estate agents, has \$175,000 worth of city property for sale and thirty-five farms; also three safes. Houses for rent. Telephone, old, 1665.

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McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions called for and delivered to any part of the city.

Phones No. 180.

Cor. 4th and Broadway,

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 9, 1905.

LOCAL NEWS

The Kentucky Realty Co., 108 Fraternity Building. Old phone 851.

Mrs. Dorian's private school will open September 11.

Best lump coal 13c, nut 12c. Noble & Yeiser. Phone 294.

Call for the "Blue School Lists" at Harbour's Book Dept.

Best lump coal 13c, nut 12c. Noble & Yeiser. Phone 294.

Buy your school books and supplies early at Harbour's Book Dept.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark, of North Twelfth, have a new son.

Mrs. E. L. Whitesides, osteopath, 609 1-2 Broadway; Phones, Old 1434 and New 761.

—Partly cloudy weather is predicted for today. Yesterday was rather warm and clear.

FOR RENT—My residence at 1049 Monroe street. Possession October 1. Chas. O. C. Leigh.

Miss L. V. Shaw, teacher of piano, mandolin, guitar, voice culture, conservatory methods. Studio 119 North Thirteenth street.

—Of the four cases of smallpox at the pesthouse City Physician Bass will today dismiss three of them as they are well.

—Although there has been passed the ordinance empowering a quarantine if necessary, Mayor Yeiser says one now is useless.

—Yesterday at Cadiz there went to the jury the murder charge against Lawrence Willis, charged with assassinating his uncle, Lieut. Johnson, several years ago. The youth was in the local county jail last year for safekeeping.

MRS. KLEIN'S FUNERAL.

Remains Buried Yesterday Afternoon—John Dickerson Dead.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. Adeline Klein at the residence of her stepson, Mr. Joseph Klein, 625 Harrison street. Interment followed at the Jewish cemetery out in the county.

Mr. John Dickerson died of consumption yesterday morning at his home in the Maxon's Mill neighborhood of the county. He was 57 years of age and left a wife and four children. The remains were buried at the Palestine church cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Fireman Promoted.

Fireman J. R. Chrisman was yesterday promoted to an engineer, and moves his family here from Louisville to reside. He takes a freight run out of here. Heretofore he has been on 104, the passenger.

An old building collapsed in New York and two people were killed and several injured.

Lemon Chill Tonic

IS A GENERAL TONIC. A CERTAIN CHILL CURE. A PURE BLOOD REMEDY. WILL CURE NERVOUS TROUBLES.

BLES AND WILL RESTORE THE WEAK AND SICKLY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.

ABOUT THE PEOPLE

Mrs. W. L. Yancey, Mr. Heudron Yancey and Frank Yancey have gone to Murray to visit relatives.

Mrs. Lucien Durrett is visiting in Barlow City, Ky.

Editor Perry Melcan, of the Hazel newspaper, was here yesterday and went home in the afternoon.

Mr. George Rock and Mrs. Georgia Beyer go to Cleveland, Ohio, this morning to visit the former's brother.

Mr. Henry Schroat will return tomorrow to Birmingham, Ala., where he is located. He has been here visiting his mother on South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers will return tonight from a tour of the East.

Hon. E. W. Bagby will return tomorrow from Rushville, Ill., where sick relatives called him.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of Murray, are at Hotel Craig, on Fifth and Jefferson.

Lawyer George Oliver returned yesterday morning from Denver, Colo., where he has been visiting his wife, who is out there for her health, and was feeling much better when Mr. Oliver left.

Editor Louis Brownlow, of the News-Democrat, returned yesterday from Springfield, Mo., where he has been visiting his parents.

Mrs. W. H. Pinkerton returned last evening from visiting at Ghent, Ky.

Mr. Horace Sowell leaves today on an extended trip through the East for the Paducah Veneer and Lumber company.

Mr. B. S. Hutcheson, of Mound City, returned home yesterday after visiting here. In two weeks he goes to Chicago.

Mr. W. K. Willis, of Springfield, Ill., is at Hotel-Craig.

Professor C. L. Woodbury has arrived from Lawrence, Kan., to take his place in the High school here. He is at Hotel-Craig.

Mrs. John K. Hendrick, Mrs. John L. Grayot and Miss Nell Hendrick, of Smithland, were here yesterday at Hotel-Craig.

Mr. William Bryant has returned from a southern drumming trip for the furniture factory.

Mrs. J. C. Presnell and son returned yesterday from visiting in Smithland.

Mr. Edward Atkins returned yesterday from Cairo, out of which place he has been traveling for the past month or two. His wife and child come up to day.

Miss Ethel Frye, of Clarksville, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. James P. Holt, of West Broadway.

Mr. D. N. Woodworth, of Jackson, Tenn., is visiting his son, Mr. W. E. Woodworth.

Miss Anna Churchwell, of Savannah, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Charles Baker of North Third.

Mrs. George Baker has returned from New York.

Mrs. Fannie Baker returned yesterday from sojourning at Dawson.

Miss Annie Holt, of Dyersburg, Tenn., is visiting Miss Ora Radford.

Miss Ella Gardner, of New Albany, Ind., went home yesterday after visiting Miss Nellie Barry.

Mrs. C. A. Dunn, of Nanville, Ky., has returned home after spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar L. Gregory.

President W. H. Holcomb, of the Holcomb-Lobb Tie company, went yesterday to Nashville.

Mr. P. E. Gilbert is in Chicago on business, having gone up yesterday.

Miss Judith Givens, of Providence, went home yesterday after visiting Miss Dow Gilson, of West Jefferson.

Miss Mary Lou Roberts returned yesterday from visiting in Mayfield.

Mr. Edward Hanson went to St. Louis last night.

Mrs. A. Yopp and daughter, Miss Teresa Yopp, and Mr. Ed Yopp, went to Dawson yesterday.

Contractor C. H. Chamblin returned yesterday from St. Louis.

Miss Daisy Gourley, of Benton, returned home yesterday after visiting the family of Mr. George Oliver.

Mr. Roscoe Reed went to Jackson, Tenn., yesterday.

Dr. R. A. Hicks returned yesterday from Chicago, where he carried the child of Mr. Brack Owen and placed it under a specialist's treatment.

Rev. A. C. Ilten, of the German Lutheran church of South Fourth, has gone to Baldwin, to deliver a lecture tomorrow at a church mission festival.

Messrs Robert Phillips and Henry Rudy returned from New York yesterday.

Miss Gussie Smith, the public stenographer, who has been maintaining

an office at The Palmer, has moved out and leaves tomorrow for St. John College to attend school.

Roadmaster F. L. Thompson went up the Louisville division yesterday.

Mr. John Roberts goes East next week to buy goods.

Miss Katherine Quigley has gone to Staunton, Va., to re-enter school.

Miss Laura Jobe, of Jackson, Tenn., returned home yesterday after visiting Miss Lillie Mae Winstead.

Mrs. S. B. Penn, of Wickliffe, is visiting Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Harrison street.

Mr. J. K. Greer returned from Hopkinsville yesterday.

Hon. Thomas Crice is in Louisville on business.

Dr. M. M. Cooley has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. D. L. Reeder has returned from Benton where he visited.

THE NEECE JURY

STOOD ON THE FIRST BALLOT THREE FOR ACQUITTAL.

Ed Rice, of County, Was Fined \$15 For Whipping Wife—Herman Friedman Dismissed.

After the jury reported yesterday afternoon in the circuit court giving Rufe Neece, colored, three years for killing Jesse Ingram, colored, out in the Oaks section of the county, it developed that the jury was divided when they first got the case Thursday morning. They were out deliberating over the charge for thirty hours before coming to an agreement, and it is learned that when the matter was first placed in their hands there were three for acquittal and nine for five years in the penitentiary. The "acquittal" jurors after some hours of arguing finally stated they would agree to two years if the five year men would do likewise. Things stood at this for hours, and finally all compromised by coming to three years.

Has Yellow Fever.

Hon. Hal Corbett yesterday morning received a letter from his associate counsel, Hon. Henry Lazarus, of New Orleans, who stated that Walter Coleman on arriving there in charge of the detectives, had developed a case of yellow fever and was now in the emergency hospital.

Coleman is the young fellow arrested here on the charge of being implicated in steals from I. C. Box cars at New Orleans, and over whom such a fight was had in the courts of this city.

Friedman Dismissed.

J. S. Commissioner Armour Gardner yesterday dismissed the warrant against Herman Friedman of the A. M. Leavison bottling works, charging him with selling pale ale at the fair grounds August 8, without a license. The warrant was gotten out by Revenue Inspector Happy, but Mr. Friedman showed he sold the ale to others at his store, and was not responsible for the purchasers selling it at the excursion.

Another Wife-beater.

Yesterday Constable A. C. Shelton, of Mechanicsburg, went out in the county to the Fletcher neighborhood, on the Colliersville and Lovelaceville road, and arrested Ed Rich, colored, on the charge of whipping his wife. The prisoner was brought to town and arraigned before Justice Jesse Young who fined him \$15. On paying the penalty Rice was released.

Charges Dismissed.

Yesterday the grand jury in the circuit court dismissed the malicious shooting charges against George Bayles and Duke Williams.

Mrs. R. Y. Thomas, Sr., is dead at Central City, Ky. She was the mother of Mrs. Offie M. James, of Marion, Ky.

Jas. Holdoffer and wife were declared insane at the same time Friday in a Chicago court. They have two children.

Mrs. Tillie Jones suicided near Barbourville, Ky., because of despondency over the death of her husband.

The state board of health of Georgia proposes to quarantine Atlanta because a yellow fever refugee died there.

POPULAR WANTS

WANTED—Office boy by Dr. Jeff Robertson.

FOR SALE—Iron safe 47x36x33, weight 2,800 pounds. Phone 723-R or address Cecil Reed.

WANTED—House of five or six rooms convenient to business section. Address B., care Register.

FOR SALE—New coal burner, a Majestic, only used six months, cheap. Apply 706 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen within 3 blocks of Fourth and Broadway. Old phone, 613-4.

FOR RENT—A store house and residence above, at 1103 South Third street. Apply at 705 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT—New seven-room house on Fountain avenue. All modern conveniences. Apply to F. F. Davis, News-Democrat.

FOR RENT: Second and third floors of building on corner Third and Kentucky avenue; also rooms on first floor suitable for business office at very reasonable prices. H. Mammen, Jr.

WANTED—Person to call on retail trade for manufacturing house; local territory, salary \$25 paid weekly; expense money advanced, previous experience unnecessary. American house, Star Building, Chicago.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, large reception hall, hot and cold water, good out buildings, nice yard with shade trees. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Price reasonable. Apply at 924 North Seventh street. New phone No. 630.

TAXPAYERS' NOTICE.

Paducah, Ky., September 1, 1905. You are hereby notified that all persons owning, or having in their possession, or under their control as agent, guardian, or committee, executor, administrator, curator, trustee, receiver, commissioner or otherwise, realty, tangible or intangible personal property, on the 15th day of September, are required on or before the 1st day of October to give the assessor a true and complete list of same, with true cash value thereof, as of the 15th day of September, under oath, upon forms to be furnished on application by said assessor at his office, and that all merchants of the city doing business for themselves or others shall in like manner and in addition thereto, state the highest amount in value of goods, wares, and merchandise owned or kept on hand for sale by said merchants, during the three months next preceding such 15th day of September.

Prompt attention to this will save property owners additional cost.

STEWART DICK, Assessor. Office Room 9, City Hall. Approved, D. A. YEISER, Mayor.

Notice to Teachers.

The following teachers' meetings will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9th: White principals, meeting at 8:00 a. m. General teachers' meeting at 9:30. Ward meeting conducted by principals at close of general meeting. Colored meeting at 2:00 p. m. E. M. LIEB, Supt.

Electric Light Notice.

All bills are due and payable at the office of the company, 120 South Fourth street. Current will be discontinued if bills are not paid on or before August 10.

PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY.

Galvanized Rubber Roofing warranted for steep or flat roof or over old shingles, requires no coating or paint. Ford Manufacturing Co., Chicago. G. R. Davis & Bro., local agents.

Fingers Amputated.

Earl Slater had to have three of his fingers amputated yesterday as the result of catching them in a machine and being badly mashed at the basket factory in Mechanicsburg.

Watts Boulevard.

Take a look at Watts boulevard. It will surprise you. Drive out to Twenty-eighth and Ohio streets.

Subscribe for the Register.

Good For "That Thirsty Feeling"

WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY, OR HOT, OR PERSPIRING—OR ALL THREE ROLLED INTO ONE—JUST ORDER A GLASS OF

Belvedere The Master Brew

IT CURES "THAT THIRSTY FEELING" QUICK AS A WINK.

IF YOU WANT A REFRESHING DRINK OF THE BEST BEER YOU EVER TASTED, SAY "BELVEDERE" TO THE MAN BEHIND THE BAR.

SAME PRICE AS COMMON BEER.

Paducah Brewery Company PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

To Telephone Subscribers.

THE FOLLOWING SUBSCRIBERS OF THE FOLSOMDALE TELEPHONE CO. CAN BE REACHED BY OUR SUBSCRIBERS. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE NO CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR THIS SERVICE.

Anderson, Crawford.	Gibson, N. A.	Russell, Wm.
Albritton, E. W.	Green, Dr.	Rust, G. W.
Afcock, Oliver.	Hodges, N. A.	Shelton, Dr.
Barton & Parrot.	Jones, Q. L.	Simmons, Sephous.
Baldree, Chas.	Mason, L. H.	Thomas, L.
Baldree, J. R.	Mason, Dick.	Thomas, H. K.
Barger, Edward.	Monroe, J. W.	Thomas, H. K.
Carney, B. B.	Murphy, A. H.	Tompson, J. T.
Cress, W. A.	Nestler, John.	Tompson, R.
Davis, Alec.	Otey, Dr.	Tompson, Hazard.
Donovan, J. A.	Otey, B.	Tompson, Thomas.
Dassett, G. W.	Parrot, Arcian.	Townsend, H. M.
Fristoe, R. H.	Pryor, J. S.	Walters, Lee.
Fry, J. W.	Quisenberry, J. L.	Warford, J. B.
Garton, B. F.	Rives, S. O.	Watkins, J. T.
Gerton, W. A.		Whittemore, R. W.

WE ARE ADDING MANY NEW CITY SUBSCRIBERS TO OUR LIST. IF YOU CANNOT FIND THE ONE YOU WANT CALL CHIEF OPERATOR.

Peoples' Independent Telephone Co

Ask Your Grocer

For KEVIL'S ARISTOCRAT FLOUR

The Standard Flour of
The World.

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

We Write Anything in Insurance

Office: 306 Broadway Phone: Office 385—Residence 1696

GO TO HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

FOR YOUR DINNER.

35c EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

11:30 UNTIL 2 P. M.

DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50c. 12:30 to 2.

E. G. BOONE,

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL CLASS OF GUARANTY BONDS. DON'T ASK YOUR FRIENDS—WE FURNISH SECURITY. OLD PHONE NO. 204.

FULL LINE SASH, DOORS, PINE FLOORING AND ALL OTHER BUILDING MATERIAL.

Sherrill-Russell Lumber Co.

INCORPORATED.

Both 'Phones 295.

Prompt Delivery.

Eleventh and Tennessee Streets.